DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932

VOLUME 27; NUMBER 41

UNEMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE MEETS

Last Monday evening, November 21, the Daly City unemployment committee held their first meeting at the City Hall. This committee, as appointed by the City Council of Daly City at the regular meeting on Monday evening, November 7, is composed of the following heads of fraternal organizations of Daly City and Colma:

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Leroy W. Johnston; Veterans of Foreign Wars (Auxiliary), Mrs. Della Campbel; American Legion, Orville Talmadge; American Legion (Auxiliary), Mrs. Margaret Kenny; Masonic Order, A. L. Stockton; Eastern Star, Miss Sibel Riddell; Knights of Columbus, Ernest Cuneo; Catholic Daughters, Mrs. Margaret Fields; Eagles, Wilbur Sunderland; Druids (Daly City Circle), Miss Henrietta McKeown; Druids (Colma Circle), Mrs. Fredericka Volkman; Druids (Colma Grove), Sam Pedrun; Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Doris Burdick; Native Sons, Theodore Clemens; Native Daughters, Mrs. Alice Anderson; Foresters (Daly City), Mrs. Carle; Foresters (Colma), Mr. Bianche.

Mayor H. H. Smith opened the meeting and addressed the assembly outlining the purpose of this committee. When he had concluded his address, the Mayor introduced Captain Edward Macauley, director of unemployment relief in San Mateo county, who gave a detailed explanation of how to organize and carry out the plans of such a committee.

At this meeting Mr. Leroy W. Johnston was chosen temporary chairman and officiated as such the balance of the meeting. Many important subjects pertaining to the handling of the present unmployment sitaution were discussed and plans were proposed for the future handling of this situation in this community.

A permanent office will be established where unemployed citizens of Daly City and Colma will be permitted to register their names for employment.

Only such residents and citizens of these two communities who register will be considered by the committee for work on the proposed projects to be handled under the $350,000 relief bond issue that was voted at the last election. It is expected that each week a number of unemployed from Daly City and Colma will be provided with work under the supervision of this committee.

Registration for work will be handled at the Welfare Board on Wellington avenue until such time as permanent headquarters have been established for the unemployment committee.

This committee will take over the unemployment problem of the local Welfare Board and will function as a separate organization. The members of the Welfare Board are to be complimented for the efficient manner in which they have cared for the needy of this city and for the time and effort they have devoted to this noble cause.

LOCAL CHILDREN ENTERTAIN SHUT-INS AT THE PRESIDIO

The Pilgrim play was given at the Letterman hospital at the Presido, in the Red Cross Hut, for the veterans, under the direction of Mrs. Henry S. Andersen, on November 19, with a lareg attendance of veterans. The play was enjoyed so much by the veterans that Mrs. Andersen has promised them another play and entertainment on December 14. The children who took part in the play were from Mrs. Pape's class of the Vista Grande school. Costumes were made by Mrs. Grace Hill.

The cast of characters were:

Father	William Rigler
Mother	Katherine Andersen
Betty	Ethel Hill
Edward	Robert Capps
Richard	Raph Hull
Aunt Ruth	Evelyn Azzars
Miles Standish	Ronald Cameron
Priscilla	Marjorie Williams
John Alden	Dwayn Tyler
Mary	Barbara Foreman
Robert	James Kellites
Squanto	Minnie Jorgensen
Indian	Louise Johnson
Announcer	Norma Barker

Schools of Daly City Closed For One Week

This has been a holiday week for the pupils of the schools of Daly City, and the children have been enjoying their vacation to the utmost. But the teachers have not been quite so lucky. They have been in attendance at institute meetings and the twenty-first session of the California Teachers' Association.

Next Monday, however, the vacation will be at an end for the pupils, and the teachers will be back on the job as usual.

AUXILIARY PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The members of Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, held their regular meeting on Friday evening, October 18, Mrs. Margaret Kenney presiding. Plans were laid for the Christmas party and other activities for December.

The Junior Auxiliary reported that they were holding regular meetings every Saturday morning and were making gifts and favors for the Thanksgiving party at Letterman hospital.

On Thursday evening the regular monthly card party was held at the Letterman general hospital, where the usual home made cakes and useful gifts were the feature of the evening. Those attending were June Craft, Mae Curtiss, Mary Crane, Margaret Kenny, Margaret Miller, Catherine Foreman, Nellie Van Heusden, Grace Hill, Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, Ruby Noyes, Mrs. D. Mathews and four members of Vimy Ridge Unit No. 411.

On Wednesday, November 30, a card party will be held at the Woodrow Wilson school, at 8:30 P. M., the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the World war veterans who will be forced to spend their Christmas in the hospital, and for their families. Don't forget to be present and aid in this worthy cause, and enjoy the usual good time.

OFFICIALS GUESTS OF EL PORTAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the El Portal Social Club was held at 101 Santa Cruz avenue, November 16. There was a very good attendance present, among them being members of the City Council and the newly elected Supervisor A. Witt.

Mayor H. H. Smith reported the transfer by the supervisors of $40,000 from the coast road fund to the fund for the relief of unemployment, and also that a committee composed of the heads of all the local fraternal and patriotic bodies will have charge of the placing of men for employment.

Complaint was made about a family of Chinese having taken up residence in Daly City, and there was much discussion of ways and means of preventing or discouraging the coming of Japanese, Chinese and Negroes to make their residence here.

There were several speeches of welcome to John J. Fahey and Albert Witt, our new Councilman and Supervisor, respectively. They made short speeches in return and will probably attend in the future, and may be induced to join the Club. The meeting on the whole was a pleasant one, and everybody showed a spirt of friendliness and good will, and the Club pledged its support and assistance to our public officials in every way possible.

There will be an old time dance given by the Club on Saturday evening, December 23, at the Eagles' Hall, Daly City. Admission will be by invitation card, several hundred of which have been distributed by members to their friends.

There being no further matters to come before the Club, adjournment was taken. The next meeting will be held on the third Friday in December.

W. H. CLAY, Secretary.

LONGFELLOW TRAFFIC BOYS MAKE CREDITABLE SHOWING

The Longfellow Traffic Boys won two of the first awards, for neatness and marching, at the annual review. The Longfellow Parent-Teachers' Association is presenting the boys with tickets to the football game at Kezar Stadium on November 26.

Mrs. Max Kallo, chairman of the Longfellow P. T. A., announces that the summer round-up committee has visited 120 homes.

OFFICERS ARE SELECTED BY CROCKER CHAPTER MEMBERS

Members of Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of Eastern Star, have elected Miss Sybil Riddell, of Daly City, as Worthy Matron, and Mr. George Batz, of San Francisco, as Worthy Patron, for the year 1933. The installation will take place in December.

THE LADIES' HOME CLUB

The Ladies' Home Club will adjourn for the holidays, and their social day will not be held during the month of December. Mrs. Anita Day Hubbard was the guest speaker at the last social day. Mrs. R. A. Canine and Mrs. D. Smith were guests of the club. The Philanthropy section of the club met on November 8 and outlined the work for the holidays.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET
Fleet-footed !!
Rentner a sophomore two years ago stepped in the LIMELIGHT as a FORWARD PASSER
LAST FALL RENTNER PILED UP A RECORD AS A BALL CARRIER. HE CARRIED THE BALL 119 TIMES, GAINING 1004 YARDS FOR AN AVERAGE OF 9.10 YARDS EVERY TIME HE WAS HANDED THE PIGSKIN
The GREATEST OPEN FIELD RUNNER in FOOTBALL
His longest run last year was 95 yards for a TOUCH-DOWN in the MINNESOTA GAME
SELECTED as HALF BACK of "ALL AMERICAN TEAM" by the sports writers last season
Capt. "Pug" Ernest Rentner OF NORTHWESTERN "WILDCATS"

GIRL MEETS DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

Miss Barbara Isch, 24, of Laguna Beach, Calif., was instantly killed and two others seriously hurt last Friday night when the auto of E. H. Wise, San Francisco service station operator, overturned after skidding off the coast road just north of Half Moon Bay shortly after 8 o'clock.

Wise, who lives at 760 Ulloa street, San Francisco, and Miss Millicent Matthews, 21, of San Francisco, suffered broken arms and severe cuts.

Miss Isch, whose parents reside at Laguna Beach near Los Angeles and who had been visiting with Miss Matthews, died of a broken neck, according to Deputy Coroner Manuel Dutra, Half Moon Bay. She was pinned under the car when it overturned. The other two were thrown clear, witnesses said.

The party, "just out for a ride," Wise told police, was driving south when the accident occurred on a sharp left turn at Granada. Wise said he believed the brakes of the car locked as he applied them to make the turn.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE BEGINS

Mayors of all San Mateo county cities have joined in a proclamation opening the annual sale of Christmas Seals in San Mateo county and urging the people of the county to buy seals in the great war against tuberculosis. Two million, three hundred thousand 1932 Christmas Seals were placed in the mails yesterday and today, and 13,000 homes in San Mateo county will receive these seals for which they are asked to return one penny a stamp to the San Mateo County Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Pennies from these little stamps are used in San Mateo county for the support of the San Mateo Preventorium, where underprivileged boys and girls who are maked victims of tuberculosis are brought back to health.

"Buy Christmas Seals and help blot out the great white plague," reads the proclamation of Peninsula mayors. "Each Christmas Seal costs but one penny, and each penny is your contribution toward helping some young boy or girl who has been exposed to tuberculosis and is a marked victim of that disease if he or she is not given help."

POLICE DOG ATTACKS BOY

While Albert Wright was enjoying his first day of vacation last Monday, in the manner best loved by boys, he was attacked by a police dog. The attack was so sudden that the boy was unprepared for the onslaught of the animal. Albert's sweater and underclothing were torn before the dog reached the tender flesh beneath those garments. The boy's mother rushed him to the family doctor to have the ugly wound properly cared for. At present writing Albert is showing no ill effects from his exciting experience.

LOCAL TEAM WINS INTERESTING GAME

The Daly City Eagles' baseball team ended the first half of the Recreation Winter League schedule with a victory over the American Building Maintenance team last Sunday, on the Hamilton street diamond, the final score being 12 to 5.

The score does not indicate how hotly contested the game really was, as the Eagles piled up their lead in the last two innings.

Babe Pierotti twirled a remarkable game for the Eagles, striking out thirteen and allowing but one earned run. With the score 5 to 3 against the Eagles in the sixth inning, Biddy Tenorio stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and drove out one of the longest home runs ever seen on the Harrison diamond. That put the Eagles in front, 7 to 5. From then on it was just a breeze for the Babe.

Except for the second inning, when a couple of infield errors enabled the Building Maintenance boys to get the jump, our boys played snappy baseball, both on the field and at bat.

Next Sunday there will be no baseball games on any of the city park diamonds, as all "bush" baseball followers have their minds directed toward making the baseball carnival at Seals' Stadium a success. Three games will be played between the first half winners of the three city leagues, the proceeds to go for the benefit of semi-pro. players injured on the ball field. Tickets for the three games will be 25 cents.

A. B. M.	AB.	R.	H.
E. De Camp, 3b	5	1	0
Vasques, ss	5	0	1
R. Brennan, lf	4	1	3
J. Brennan, 1b	4	0	0
R. De Camp, rf	4	0	1
Righton, cf	4	0	1
Giancoli, 2b	4	1	1
Johnson, c	4	1	1
Carlson, p	2	1	0
Harris, p	2	0	1
Totals	38	5	9

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, ss	6	2	3
Hawley, 2b	6	1	2
Maloney, lf	4	2	2
Walsh, 1b	5	1	1
Tenorio, rf	4	2	1
Sloane, c	5	1	2
Smith, cf	5	0	0
Allain, 3b	5	2	2
Pierotti, p	5	1	3
Totals	45	12	16

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the Daly City District Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been changed to Wednesday evening, November 30.

Many important subjects will be brought up for discussion, and Chairman Arthur J. Boden has made a request that all members of the Council be present at this meeting.

Contractors, state officials and representatives of labor will decide the wage scale to be paid in constructing the $65,000,000 San Francisco bay bridge at a conference in Sacramento.

WASHINGTON SETS DATE OF THANKS

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held a very successful dance at Eagles' Hall last Saturday night, November 19. "Doc" and his haywire orchestra outshone all previous performances. Daly City is fortunate in having such a popular orchestra at its disposal.

Comrade Cornell and his dance committee provided several novelty dances, including the broom dance, elimination waltz, Paul Jones, and a moonlight waltz with electrical effect. Be sure to watch for the announcement of the next dance in December.

The regular meeting was held on Wednesday, November 23, in the Woodrow Wilson school.

As this is the Washington Bi-Centennial year, it would seem fitting and proper to publish the first Thanksgiving proclamation given to the United States, which was written by George Washington in October, 1789.

"By the President of the United States of America.

"A proclamation.

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humbly to implore His protection and favor—and, whereas, both houses of Congress have by their joint committee requested me 'to recommend to the pople of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness.'

"Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of the great and glorious being, who is the beneficient author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be—that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a Nation—for the signal and manifold mercies, and the favorable interpositions of His providence, which we experienced in the course and conclusion of the late war—for the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty which we have since enjoyed—for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particuarly for the national one now lately instituted—for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for all the great and various favors which He hath been pleased to confer upon us.

"And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and ruler of nations and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually—to render our National Government a blessing to all people, by constantly being a government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfull y executed and obeyed—to proect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shewn kindness unto us) and to bless them with good government, peace and concord—to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us—and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

"Given unto my hand at the City of New York, the third day of October, the year of our Lord 1789.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ENJOYS MISSIONARY

Last Sunday, at the morning service, Grace Presbyterian church was honored by having Dr. Walter S. Elliott, a returning missionary to China, as the pulpit guest. Dr. Elliott had just arrived from Los Angeles on his way to China, and while his ship, "The Golden Dragon," was making a port call in San Francisco, he left the ship and came out to Daly City to deliver an address in the local church.

On Sunday morning, November 27, at the 11 o'clock hour, Communion will be observed, when a number of children will be present for baptism. In the evening a service will be held at 7:45.

BEGIN WORK ON EIGHT PROJECTS

Work on the first eight projects of the $350,000 relief bond plan is progressing this week and 192 men from various sections of the county are being employed on the various jobs, following launching of the projects on Monday, November 21. Estimated cost of the work is $52,000. The work consists of manual labor, such as clearing brush, shovelling, etc., and the men are paid a wage of $4.00 per day for a five day week. Several womne also have been assigned on work relief projects.

Six new projects, in addition to those to which men have been assigned, were approved Monday by the Board of Supervisors. Some of these projects, it is expected, will be started next week, according to Sam D. Mark, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee. These new projects are located in South San Francisco, San Bruno, Lawndale, Burlingame and Millbrae. Projects for women are being developed, such as stenography at various schools, clerical work and sewing.

Projects started Monday, and the number of men required on each are as folows:

1. Redwood City sanitary drainage system; twenty men.
2. Atherton-Los Lomitas drainage system, fifty men.
3. San Mateo golf course; sixty men.
4. San Mateo levee; twenty men.
5. San Carlos drainage system; twenty men.
6. Belmont drainage system; twenty men.
7. San Mateo county headquarters; two women for clerical work.
8. Middlefield road bridge; two men.

Old Glory Post Members Enjoy Good Will Tour

The next regular meeting of Old Glory Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be held in the Masonic Hall on Friday, November 25, at 8 P. M. There are vital matters of importance to come up during the meeting and all Comrades are urged to attend. The degree team will confer the long form to a class of recruits, and all who have new members coming in should try and have the recruit at the meeting. Comrade Bedford, Captain of the degree team, is anxious to get the team working again.

Last week was a busy week for some of the members of the Post. A good will and comradeship tour of San Francisco and the Peninsla Posts resulted in visiting on Wednesday night, November 16, Alexander the Great Post No. 2600, at 181 Eddy street, and the following Comrades were seen eating barbecued lamb, goat cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, salted olives and what have you: Dave Raffetti, W. A. Allen, Joe Bedford, William Campbell and James H. Clifton. That Post knows how to put on the eats.

On Thursday, November 17, San Mateo Post No. 2068 installed their new officers, also the Auxiliary, and sixteen of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary were present. All reported a wonderful evening.

Friday evening the tour returned to San Francisco, and a visit was made White Squadron Post No. 90. About fifteen of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary members were present.

It is the object in visiting all Posts in San Francisco and down the Peninsula to promote comradeship and encourage other Posts to follow the same example, thus when Old Glory meets to see Comrades from other Posts at the meetings.

Comrade Allen still is wondering who threw the cube of sugar at San Mateo, and how Sister Ireton rates the best piece of pie.

Comrade Rafetti had a slight attack of appendicitis last Sunday night. The doctor told him he must keep off his feet. A good sister reminded him that he would have to quit dancing. Dave's reply was "Never."

A good Comrade remarked that the depression must be over. Answer? Dorn and Allen with haircuts.

MAYOR CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mayor H. H. Smith was receiving the congratulations of his friends last Saturday upon the celebration of his birthday, the fiftieth milestone in a busy and useful life. The Mayor was kept busy attending to his usual duties during the day, and in acknowledging felicitations, and in the evening, with his family and a few friends, enjoyed a most satisfying dinner, prepared by Mrs. Smith. The Mayor's many friends hope future years will be as pleasant for him as have those of the past.

A Christmas Gift

Till Christmas Only

A FULL GREASE JOB

for

75c

Also a wonderful buy in

5 gal. EASTERN OIL

ALEMANY SUPER SERVICE STATION

3049 San Jose Avenue
SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone Randolph 9123

DALY CITY NURSERY

S. & F. BRYANT

Visitors are Always Welcome at the Nursery.

All Kinds of Shrubbery and Plants for the Garden.

559 SAN DIEGO AVENUE
Telephone Randolph 8324

GREG'S RESTAURANT

Formerly Alex Restaurant

6296 MISSION STREET

Special Lunch 35c

Full Course, 40c

BOOTHS FOR LADIES

BANQUETS CATERED TO

JOHN J. FAHEY

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC

6284 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

DR. F. P. CALLSEN

DENTIST

Hours: 10-12, 1-5, 7-8
Sundays by appointment

Telephone Randolph 0827

NEW MILO BUILDING
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

The Place to Stop

GEORGE'S GRILL

6233 Mission Street

Steaks Chops

Private Booths

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Applications for liquor permits in San Mateo, to be passed on by the City Council at the close of the great national drought, had gone up to 42 last Friday.

Governor Rolph refused to comment when informed of the resolution adopted by the Los Angeles County Women's Prohibition Club threatening him with recall if he pardons prisoners serving sentences for violation of the Wright act.

October bills for the San Mateo Junior College amounting to $15,831, and for the San Mateo and Burlingame high schools totaling $23,974, were approved at a brief session of the high school and college board in San Mateo.

Charged with violating the order of Superior Judge Franklin Swart not to enter the home of his wife, who is suing him for divorce, Felice Carloni, a Half Moon Bay rancher, landed in jail for contempt of court.

Three San Francisco women suffered severe cuts and bruises when their automobile overturned after skidding from the Skyline boulevard just west of San Mateo.

Blinded and choked by a dense pall of smoke from a grass and rubbish fire which blanketed the Bayshore highway for a quarter of a mile south of San Mateo, Thursday of last week, drivers of six automobiles, including two trucks, were forced to abandon their machines after a series of rear end crashes. All drivers escaped injury. One machine caught fire when the gas tank was puctured.

State highway projects involving an estimated expenditure of $1,380,100 will be advertised for bids during the remainder of this month, Earl L. Kelley, director of the department of public works, announces.

Because, residents of the Fresno State College complained, fraternities and sororities were so noisy that they lessened property values, the societies are under orders to move into a restricted district near the college.

A $20,000,000 unemployment relief fund and unemployment insurance has been recommended by the State Unemployment Commission after a two years study of the problems of the state.

More than 4,000 violators are being bagged daily in the annual headlight campaign of the California Highway Patrol, is is reported by E. Raymon Cato, patrol chief.

Representatives of the Congregational Women of Northern California, in session is San Francisco, joined delegates of the Southern California Federation of Women's Clubs in attacking Governor Rolph for his proposed pardoning of Wright act violators.

Two San Jose youths pleaded guilty to charges of transporting liquor and were fined in Federal Court, John Cardona being fined $200, and Albert Marconi drawing a $300 fine.

Facing heavy financial reverses, including $100,000 feared lost in a San Mateo county stone quarry, after a "trusted friend" had induced him to invest, according to associates, David Bloom, 61, killed himself in his apartments in a San Francisco hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Deller, of 80 Mission Circle, are leaving soon for Ketchikan, Alaska, to make their home, as Mr. Deller is to be superintendent of the E. H. Edwards Wire Netting plant there. Mr. Deller is a Colma boy, having lived there all his life. Mrs. Deller is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald and a sister of Gladys and George McDonald, Jr., of 44 San Pedro avenue, Daly City. They have resided here eighteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Deller have been married five years, so their many friends and relatives wish them a very pleasant trip on their belated honeymoon, as well as the best of luck in their new home.

The Northern Units of the Parent-Teachers' Association are planning a benefit to be given at the home of Mrs. Lillian Landini, of 408 Winchester street, on Wednesday, November 30. The proceeds of this benefit tea are for the Seventeenth District P. T. A., to help swell the fast diminishing funds. In these distressing times there is more call than ever upon the slender income of the district. Make a special effort to put our northern end of the district far over the top. Let them all know that Daly City knows how.

MONEY SAVING GIFT SPECIALS

Delightful, appropriate, tasteful. Made by the Calvary Baptist Ladies' Society and placed on sale December 3, at 6331 Mission street. Hand made quilts; twelve charming aprons; three pairs embroidered pillow slips; three luncheon sets, and choice gift novelties to meet your holiday needs.

Outside Christmas Tree For Every Home in State

All California is preparing again to say "Merry Christmas" to the rest of the world with thousands of outdoor Christmas trees. On front lawns and city parks, on school yards and along the highways, trees will gleam with cheer, and do much toward replacing depression and fear with confidence.

Sponsored by the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association of California, the cause of the living tree has won such public favor that it is expected that there will be more than 50,000 decorated outdoor trees and shrubs in Northern and Central California this year, with almost an equal number in the southern part of the state.

Chambers of Commerce, service clubs, schools, women's organizations, garden clubs and many other organized groups have endorsed the movement and have launched active drives in their various communities for more and better outdoor Christmas trees. Many contests have been announced and there is already evidenced keen friendly rivalry between individuals, residential districts and neighboring cities for the blue ribbon tree wards and other prizes.

The Outdoor Christmas Tree Association in California was started in 1927 by Clarence F. Pratt, who decorated the tree in his own yard the year before and was inspired to urge others to do so through the delight expressed by a little sick child who had admired the tree each night from his bed near the window.

This year the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association has as its twin slogan "An Outdoor Christmas Tree for Every California Home", and "A Mile of Outdoor Christmas Trees for Every California City."

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER HAS CONFIDENCE IN COMMUNITY

The South San Francisco Enterprise is to appear semi-weekly in the future, according to announcement by Publisher Bramwell. The Enterprise has been published weekly since 1895. In announcing that the Enterprise would be issued twice each week, Publisher Bramwell says:

"We are hopeful that by doubling our efforts we may increase the loyalty and interest of our people in our city; that we may help to create that progressive spirit which will gain for South San Francisco additional prestige among peninsula communities and among the industrial centers of the state.

"We believe in South San Francisco. We believe we can help it to improve and to grow. We shall try."

Many a man gets out of patience with his wife's folks, and vice versa, but few would willingly go to jail to get rid of them. John Jurasek of Chicago is one of the few, and when charged with non-support told the judge: "Please send me to jail so I can get away from my wife's relations; they're driving me crazy." The judge obliged with a sentence of 30 days, promising to extend it if desired.

The American Red Cross Rushes Aid to Stricken

Ninety-six disasters, in addition to unemployment relief and drought, in which more than 486,000 victims were aided, commanded the relief facilities of the American National Red Cross during the last year, according to official reports received by the San Mateo County Chapter.

The record includes the devastating hurricane that swept Puerto Rico late in September.

J. W. Richardson, assistant national director of disaster relief at the Pacific branch office, San Francisco, has released some interesting facts dealing with these catastrophes.

Sixty-two times disaster struck in Continental United States, twenty-nine times in insular possessions. Five foreign disasters were of sufficient severity to bring help from the American Red Closs. Disaster relief expenditures approximated $4,027,900.

The total number killed was 953; injured, 6,639; while more than 48,227 buildings were partially or wholly destroyed.

The Southeastern tornadoes which affected Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee, resulted in 370 deaths, 2,687 injured and the destruction and damage to 3,358 buildings. The Red Cross gave aid there to 13,000 persons with an expenditure of $258,268, of which $192,037 was from the national Red Cross treasury and $66,230 was contributed in the territory affected.

Floods in Louisiana and Mississippi necessitated aid in the form of food, clothing and shelter to 53,432. The total sum expended in the two states for relief was $118,179, of which $108,078 was from the national Red Cross treasury and $10,101 contibuted locally.

Disasters of the year were classified as follows: Fires, 26; tornadoes, 19; floods, 12; storms, 10; forest fires, 6; epidemics, 4; cyclones, 3; refugee relief, 3; hurricanes, 3; mine explosions, 2; other explosions, 2; high surf, 1; drought, 1; earthquake, 1; sailboat wreck, 1; snowslide and flood, 1; typhoon, 1.

The Red Cross gave drought relief over nine months to 53,517 farm families in Iowa, Montana, North Dakota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Washington. Other families aided were 4,731, making a total of 58,284. Aid was extended in 144 counties, including sixteen Indian reservations, at a total cost of $2,266,860. Of this sum, $1,984,416 were from the national Red Cross treasury and $282,444 was contributed locally. Chief expenditure was for food, for which $1,612,584 was spent.

Since 1881, the American Red Cross has rushed aid to the stricken in more than 1,200 disasters. Among the more spectacular were the San Francisco fire, the Galveston flood, Florida hurricanes, the Mississippi flood of 1927, and the great drought of 1930-31.

Amateur athletes are not permitted to engage in any game for money, with the possible exception oi matrimony.

if
everyone will now resume normal buying, and bank what he can spare we will soon see this heartening sign...
MEN WANTED
APPLY AT OFFICE

THERE is no substitute for a savings account. It is convenient—never decreases in value—is readily available—and pays regular dividends.

Ask any of our hundreds of thousands of savings depositors.

START A CALIFORNIA "BACK TO GOOD TIMES" ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK . . . OR ANY BANK

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

KITCHEN SHOWER PROVES AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Mrs. Paul Herberts, of Santa Inez avenue, entertained at a kitchen shower on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of her sister, Miss Mae Borzzano, of Miriam street, who plans to be married some time in January. The table was beautifully decorated. The table center was a large basket of pink rosebuds with gardenias. At the bride-elect's place was a doll dressed in bridal array. The place cards each had a smaller doll, dressed as a bride, beside each guest's place. Miss Borzzano received many lovely gifts for her kitchen.

The guests included Mrs. Mary Piemonte, Miss Tiny Butler, Peggy MacDonald, Charlotte Collins, Rena Sexton, Josephine Hares, Dolly Hopkins, Ivy Williams, Alice Fox, Rose Montgomery, Jisephine Heim, Elizabeth Black, and Mrs. K. Borzzano.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT P. T. A. GAINS 845 MEMBERS FOR YEAR

Seventeenth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, has gained 600 members during the last month, and 845 this year. The thirty-eight units of the district have been carrying out concentrated membership drives and many have gone over the top 100 per cent, according to a report by Mrs. C. J. Hooper, membership chairman, made at the meeting of the district held in Junior College auditorium, San Mateo, on Friday of last week, at which Mrs. E. I. Bartlett presided. A new unit, the thirty-ninth, with thirty-four members, was formed in Colma and was accepted by the state organization on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. James Threlkeld, of Burlingame, was appointed by the president as chairman of the handicapped children department, to take the place of Mrs. Carl Weller, who resigned, due to ill health.

The department of education, Mrs. George Davis, of Millbrae, chairman, put on the afternoon program.

Mrs. Josephine Duveneck, of the Peninsula School of Creative Education, was the principal speaker. She pointed out the importance of giving the child opportunities for self-expression with freedom from criticism.

"Often the most difficult problem a child has to solve is the attitude of the parent; putting adult standards on child's work. Parents need to be educated along this line, and should try to see it from the child's viewpoint," she said, and urged parents to encourage and foster creative self-expression in the child. "Leisure time is increasing," she said. "What are they going to do with it?"

Other speakers of the afternoon were Mrs. Lyle D. Wise, "Human Education;" Mrs. W. R. Dunn, "Music;" Mrs. Stella Jensen and D. K. Gray, "School Education," and Miss Victoria Roussel, "Art." Mrs. W. L. Mackey and Mrs. G. H. Holt, of McKinley P. T. A., entertained with vocal numbers which were well received.

The first of a series of musical teas which was held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Dunn recently was a great social success, according to the chairman in charge, Mrs. George Givens, of Burlingame, but not so successful financially.

In an appeal to the members to give their support to the district in its child welfare money raising projects, Miss Victoria Roussel presented the following:

"Attend the District Tea"

You, whom Agnes Owens led
To form this District and its head,
Who worked for it with every shred
Of her loyalty.
Now is the day and now is the hour
When our funds are getting lower,
If it is within your power,
Attend the District Tea.

Who of you would not be brave,
Who to indifference be a slave,
Who will not see that it is grave
To have no cash on hand.
For Royal Victoria and Spanny Jane
You strove with earnest might and main
To carry on, and to maintain
Good standing in the land.

In spite of all our growing pains,
In spite of all our number gains,
We've not enough to fill the drains
Upon our treasury.
Who of you has not the heart—
Who would not do her loyal part
To ease the strain and give a start
For Nineteen Thirty-three?

Who ever knew the P. T. A.
To fail, since that eventful day
We promised in the ranks to stay
And prove our loyalty?
Let us do for Bartett as we should,
And help our Captain to make good
And "show the world" 'tis understood
Seventeen shall be free.

So attend the District Tea. The second event will be held Wednesday. November 30, at the home of Mrs. S. A. Landini, in Daly City.

Phone Delaware 0187

Mrs. Friman

HEMSTITCHING

Picot Edging - Buttons - Pleating
Button Holes
Curtains Headed and Hemmed

6283 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE

1 Oak Dining Room Table .....$ 5.00
1 4-burner Gas Stove and Hot Water Heater $10.00
1 Double Bed, with Mattress....$ 5.00
1 3-4 Bed and Mattress .....$ 3.00
1 Folding Bed and Mattress ....$ 5.00

Inquire at 6283 Mission Street.

MISSION HOME COOKERY

WILL OPEN HERE ON OR ABOUT NOVEMBER 12

6817 MISSION STREET

S. F. WREDBERG

SHOE RENEWING WORK

First Class and at Lowest Prices

6556 Mission Street
Daly City, Cal.

DALY CITY BILLIARD PARLOR

6378 MISSION STREET

POOL AND BILLIARDS

Daly City Cigar Store

6290 MISSION STREET

Cigars and Cigarettes
Tobacco : Soft Drinks

DR. Wm. J. LANTHEAUME

DENTISTRY

Masonic Building
Daly City, California

TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2307

Special Attention given CHILDREN

X-RAY

Real Estate Fire Insurance

DALY CITY REALTY CO.

H. KASSER

6285 Mission St. Daly City, Cal.

Auto Insurance rates increased

Our Rates remain the same.

See us for Automobile Insurance

Rapp Bros.

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

Representing the Oldest Liability Insurance Compan on Earth

When you want a Plumber

Call up

DELAWARE 1991

BIG OR LITTLE PLUMBING ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

A. M. HARRISON

Registered Plumber

122 WOODROW STREET

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

An actress, who lives in an old house which has been converted into apartments, was annoyed by blasting and other construction activities in the lot next door. Explosions shook the place where she lived and finally she registered a complaint with the city authorities. One day a stranger appeared and asked whether she had made a complaint. Delighted at the prospect of some action in the matter, she said she had. He told her he was an investigator and asked to be taken around the apartment to see whether any damage had been done the walls. He looked inside and put his head through windows and looked outside. The thing appeared to strike him as pretty serious. Finally he asked the actress to go into another room and pound on the wall. She pounded to the best of her ability. Then she went to see what the investigator thought about it. She couldn't find him. Neither could she find her jewelry or other valuables. Then she called the police. They told her she was the victim of a not uncommon racket. The thief merely had assumed that persons in that house would be annoyed by the blasting and that the chances were they had registered a complaint.

* * *

People in New York think that business is picking up a bit. Taxi drivers say that the going isn't quite so hard as usual and a lumber agent tells me that he has just received his first real orders in over a year. An advertising illustrator says that from no work at all, he suddenly has been given enough to keep him busy for a couple of months.

* * *

The natural growth on the far end of Long Island is pine and scrub oak, but the village of Amagansett has a main street absolutely arched with magnificent old elms. Everyone exclaims over them, but few know how they came to be there. The story goes that many years ago a ship, bound for New York, was wrecked. The cargo happened to be young elm trees, intended for Central park. They floated ashore. In those days, land transportation of freight was so difficult that finally the people of the little towns collected some money and planted the trees. You will find some of them at East Hampton and Bridgehampton, but that street at Amagansett is the most glorious of all.

* * *

Since John J. McGraw retired as a baseball manager, he has been having a grand time. Still vice president of the New York Giants, he went almost every morning to the office and transacted various business matters, but instead of spending the afternoons directing ball players, he sometimes didn't even go to the Polo grounds. For the first time in many years, he was able to spend late summer and autumn afternoons as his fancy dictated. That it was a great relief was shown by his appearance. For the past few months, McGraw has looked steadily younger and certainly has regained his health.

* * *

Diana Thorne, animal artist, sometimes has troubles with her models. She wanted a cat to pose for some illustrations. She saw just the feline in a butcher shop on Sixth avenue. The butcher said she could borrow it, if she could catch it. Miss Thorne got a gunny sack and started in. The cat retreated to a dark cellar and the hunt was on. With no more trouble than she might have had in trapping a tiger, Miss Thorne captured the cat. It took her two days to tame it. She did such a good job that it took her two weeks to get rid of it.

© 1932 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Cheerio Chapters

Fun for All the Children

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

COURTESIES

1. Gentlemen always walk on the outside when accompanying a lady, that is, the side nearest the street. This custom originated from the days of early chivalry when there was need for protection. It was supposed that the dangers would all approach the fair lady from the street side and that she would be properly protected if the gentleman was there to meet them first.

2. A gentleman always precedes a lady down the aisle of a public building unless an usher precedes them both. This custom also originated in the days of chivalry and protection was needed. It was supposed that any unknown or strange place might hold lurking hazards of one kind or another, things to trip over, people who would not be gracious, etc., and the gentlemen always went first therefore to make certain that the way was safe for his lady.

3. Gentlemen take off their hats when meeting a lady they know or when a lady with whom they are walking speaks to anyone she knows. This custom originated in the days before the custom of handshaking came into being. The only form of greeting was some form of salute. Taking off the hat is therefore a salute, one's recognition, in other words, of the presence of formality. It still has this same use today.

4. A lady rises when an older person enters the room, just as a man does. This is a custom coming from the days when age was venerated even ahead of fame and was given always the place of distinction and honor. It is still a pretty custom today, showing graciousness, deference and respect. When a gentleman rises upon a lady entering a room he is doing so just to show this same courtesy.

5. A lady is always mindful of the comfort of her guests, keeping the conversation moving in pleasant and happy channels, seeing to their physical comfort. This is an obligation handed down through the ages to offer protection to anyone who is under one's roof, whether or not one personally likes him. In the olden days protection was often needed as distances were great between homes and everyone's house was ready to offer hospitality to anyone needing it.

6. A gentleman does not offer to shake hands with a lady when he is introduced to her unless she first extends her hand. This custom is to permit the lady the privilege of being friendly or not as she chooses. At least this is the way it originated for years ago a lady had to use her own feelings to guide her and protect her against undesirable associations. She is still given the opportunity of withholding judgment and that is why this little formality is observed.

CLEVER LETTERS

If you cut out these letters, just the outlines, and put them together correctly you will make household objects that are in nearly every home. When the object is made the letters will spell the name of the object as well as form it.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

Our Government —How It Operates

By William Bruckart

THE TREASURY

AMERICANS, ordinarily, run rather true to tradition. Things that are done once in a certain way usually are done that way over and over again, allowing, of course, for proven changes. One of the things they do is celebrate New Year, and they have done it with a lot of noise and loss of sleep for many, many years.

But their government started a new year recently, and as though those who direct its affairs wanted to be the exception that proved the rule, they did not start out for a night of it. It was the fiscal year, the money year, so to speak, for the government, and it constitutes the basis upon which all government functions are operated, predicated or planned.

That new year started, as I have said, without any ballyhoo, and without celebration. The ballyhoo had taken place weeks before; the officials had done their staying-up many nights because instead of a celebration program, they had the difficult job of laying out a program for paying the expenses of the government, determining what those expenses should be and deciding where the money could be obtained for performing all of the functions which we know as governmental. In other words, what those officials did was prepare a budget of income and outgo.

All of that was done prior to the new year of which I have spoken. The date of this new year came. Circumstances that immediately preceded it may be described something as follows: the gigantic set of books used by the treasury were closed at 4:30 p. m. on June 30. They balanced, of course, but to make the receipts equal the expenditures for the twelve months preceding, there had been borrowings, or money obtained from the sale of government securities, such as bonds, notes, certificates of indebtedness and treasury bills. The difference between the expenses and the regular receipts of money that the government did not have to return—in other words, the amount of the borrowings—constituted the government deficit for the year.

Every agency of the government having money to spend closed its books at the same time the treasury did, for the next day started a new fiscal year and reckoning was to start all over again. There were new funds available, appropriated by congress, for operating in the next twelve months or until June 30, 1933.

Such was the circumstance of the government's new year. Prior to that time, as I have indicated, the treasury, which is the bank for all of the government, had told the President that it was going to need a lot more money than the tax laws then in operation would produce.

So the President sent a message to congress, saying in substance that new taxes must be levied so that the income of the government would be as great as the necessary expenditures. The budget must be balanced, or as we used to say, we must live within our income.

Thus, stripped of bunk, verbiage and terminology, cross currents of political explanation and expostulation, the treasury was forced to turn back to the people for more money.

It may seem to the residents of any particular township, county or state, that they are many weary miles from Washington; that the government is some gigantic thing about which they need not concern themselves directly, but the point of this article is to show the fallacy of such a view. The government at Washington is just as near to all of us as is the ministration of the township trustee or the judges or commissioners by whatever name known, in the county seat town or city.

None can deny, therefore, the influence exerted upon every citizen by the treasury for the simple reason that it, more than any other unit of the government, perhaps, touches that well-known institution, the pocketbook.

Obviously, of course, the treasury does not get taxes wherever and whenever it desires. The Constitution fixed that matter in advance. It said congress should levy the taxes. In truth, however, congress has from time immemorial followed the suggestions of the treasury rather closely, since the treasury is better acquainted with technical matters. There always have been and probably always will be differences, largely political, over the proposals of the treasury for raising taxes, but those differences are not pertinent here.

So we have a new tax law which will tax hundreds of different transactions of business as well as incomes that the government at Washington and all its agencies from the nearest to the farthest may keep on operating in your interest and in mine. And it is said in the Constitution that the treasury shall have power "to collect taxes," etc.

Yet there is another function of the treasury about which it is much more pleasant to think. It concerns money. Money has a fascination. The treasury produces it, it distributes it, and through its correlated agency, the Federal Reserve board, it, indeed, controls it. However, that is a story in itself.

©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

SNOWFALL BRINGS JOY TO CHILDREN

It isn't often that these North Dakota boys can make a snow man, enjoy freedom from their studies, and stage snowfights all before winter really arrives. A combined sleet and snowstorm was so heavy that schools were closed and the children had to be escorted to their homes. Many towns were without light, heat, power, telephone and telegraph communications for 60 hours. The photograph was made in Killdeer.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"Make a Memo!"

"MAKE a memo of this," we are apt to say, carelessly perhaps, to the office boy or to the maid.

In either instance, the usual significance of our request is "write this down" with the added though not ordinarily expressed thought "so I won't forget it."

It is this latter sense that we find embodied in the story of this expression.

We have the phrase from the word memorandum, which means "that which must be borne in mind!" which is derived from the Latin "memoro" meaning "to remember."

(©, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Many American Women Are Adrift in Paris

Paris.—The adventurous spirit which generally is associated only with the more daring of womankind, such as Amelia Earhart, is rapidly developing a distinct class of feminine genteel hobos who leave America and travel about the world.

At present there are in Paris several hundred young American women who are living by their wits or existing on a small income from home. The greater part of them are American women between twenty and thirty years of age, mostly of the so-called "artistic type."

They may be seen nightly about the two principal rendezvous of Bohemians in Paris, the Dome and the Select brasseries in the Latin quarter. They will sit for hours at the table, eyeing all passersby, hoping to recognize an acquaintance or visitor from home.

Wants Marine Junkyard

Trenton.—Establishment of a marine junkyard where abandoned vessels would be broken up was recommended by Victor Gelineau, engineer.

Escaped Monkey Haunts Pier to Dockmen's Rage

New York.—Things are getting so bad at Pier 60 in the North river these days that a longshoreman can't eat his lunch in peace without having a monkey swoop down and snatch a sandwich out of his hand.

The monkey escaped from the steamer Pennsylvania a month ago and has been making his home in the wilderness of girders supporting the pier roof.

Customs men and pier police have tried in vain to capture the little jungle beast, but he evades their clumsy attempts and chatters his contempt.

Finds $1,000 in Pail

Center Line, Mich.—By laying a concrete floor in his chicken house Ed Brozowska, a farmer of near here made a profit of $1,000. Brozowska found a sirup pail while excavating for the floor. In it was $1,000 in currency, some of it moldy but all negotiable.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Seasonable Foods

A GOOD dish which will be ready to serve from the baking dish and is sufficiently satisfying is the following:

Casserole Dish.

Put a layer o thinly sliced potatoes, a layer of corn cut from the cob (canned corn will do), a layer of tomatoes and a layer of canned peas, season each laye and on top place meat balls seasoned with salt, pepper and chopped onions. Bake one and one-half hours.

Liver Loaf.

Take two pounds of calf's liver, chop fine, add two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, two small onions also chopped. The whole amount may be put twice through the meat grinder; add one pint of milk, two beaten eggs, celery salt, salt and pepper and sprinkle with three tablespoonfuls of flour. Make into a loaf and bake in a moderate oven until the loaf rolls in the pan.

Salmon Loaf.

Remove skin and bones from one large can of salmon, add salt, pepper, paprika, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half cupful each of cracker crumbs and hot milk, three egg-whites beaten stiff. Mix all together with the yolks of two eggs and when well blended fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a loaf.

Eggs in Ramekins.

Cook a can of tomatoes or fresh ones with one tablespoonful of flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one small onion chopped, one teaspoonful salt. To six eggs add one cupful of grated cheese and one and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs; add the tomato mixture in ramekins and cover with an egg to each; over the tops sprinkle grated cheese and the buttered crumbs. Bake until the eggs are set.

Rice Pudding Baked.

A most tasty pudding which the family will like may be prepared and baked some time when the oven range is not too full. Take one-half cupful of rice, a quart or more of milk, brown sugar, raisins and nutmeg or cinnamon to flavor, add a little salt and put into the oven to bake slowly, stirring often at first; bake three to four hours. Serve with a hard sauce. Cream, butter, add sugar and any flavoring desired.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

TIME'S CHANGE

"The headless horseman used to be a favorite with novelists."

"I don't know much about headless horsemen, but plenty of people run automobiles that way."

My Neighbor Says:

DRIED apples, apricots, prunes, etc., should be soaked over night in cold water before cooking, so as to "plump" them and soften the dried tissues.

* * *

Raw ammonia will remove paint spots from a door. Be careful not to allow the ammonia to remain on too long, as it will eat the wood.

* * *

The safest way to melt chocolate is to put it into a small frying pan or saucepan over a low fire or in the oven. If it is to be mixed with a liquid, the best way is to melt it with a little of that liquid first and stir to a cream.

* * *

To sharpen scissors, cut several times through coarse sand paper.

(© by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service

New Patents Reflect Social Condition Trend

Washington.—New trends in social conditions are being reflected in applications made to the patent office.

Despite a 12 per cent decrease in all the applications, there has been a noticeable increase in requests for patents on air conditioning apparatus, refrigeration, oil burners, automobiles, alloys, electric clocks and devices designed to improve railroad travel.

Fire Chief Thrills Sick Boy by Visit

Denver.—Five years spent in a bed in a Denver children's hospital had its reward for Basil Lasker, eleven, of Belen, N. M., when Fire Chief John Healy made a personal call on the boy and allowed him to handle his big helmet. During the years spent in the hospital the rush of Denver fire engines along a nearby street provided Basil with his greatest thrill.

Nose Gone, Mate Twits Her, She Cuts His Off

Lahore, India.—For a husband to cut off his wife's nose sometimes goes unpunished here, but when a woman cuts off a man's nose, the court decides the penalty.

Four years ago a man cut off his sweetheart's nose, but the couple became reconciled and the woman proposed marriage. The intended husband taunted her about his disfigurement and to equalize matters she tied him to his bed when he was asleep and cut off his nose!

NEEDED THE COURSE

"I understand Brown is taking lessons from a memory teacher."

"He ought to. The last time I played a game with him he forgot about twenty strokes."

She Spends Confederate Bill in Colorado Store

Montrose, Colo.—A Montrose woman offered a peculiar looking $50 bill at several local stores as payment for merchandise. It was rejected until one merchant discovered it was an old Confederate bill of 1864. The bill, worth nothing except as a curio, was finally accepted by one merchant and the difference in cash between a small purchase and the face value of the bill was tendered the woman.

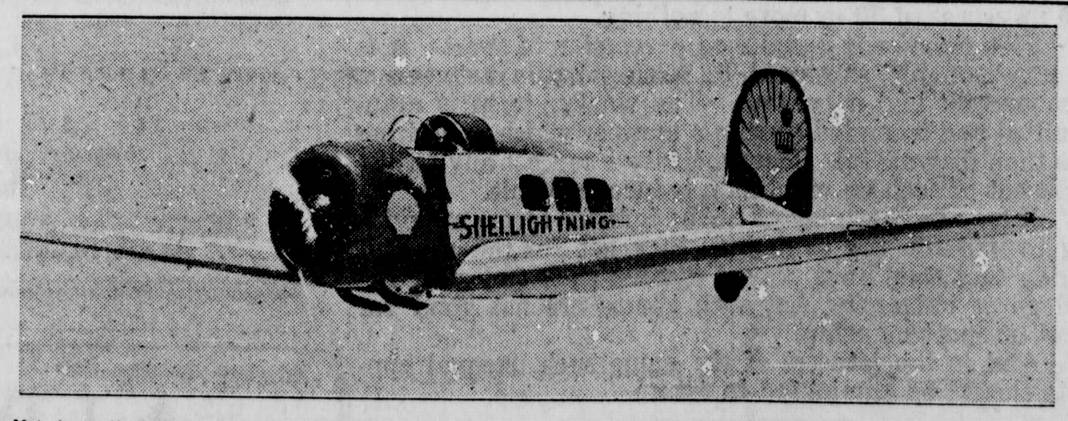
Excessive Taxes Cuts Down Autos in Finland

Helsingfors.—Finnish automobile organizations have addressed a communication to the Finnish government pointing out that the number of people using automobiles in Finland has decreased over 30 per cent in one year. They state the cause of this is excessive taxation, and demand that the customs duties on automobiles be reduced as well as other levies such as that on gasoline.

Pennsylvania Leads in Tree Planting on Farms

Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania led the nation in 1931 in farm forest planting, according to the state department of forests. Of the 25,500,000 trees planted on farm forests during 1931 in the United States, Pennsylvania planted 6,000,000 trees. New York was second with 4,800,000, Ohio third with 1,743,000.

TAKES PASSENGERS ON LONG NATION-WIDE FLIGHT



Maj. James H. Doolittle, America's premier flyer, has undertaken a 9,000-mile nation-wide flight in a new transport plane filled with passengers, maintaining an average speed of 230 miles per hour throughout the tour. The speed is just double that of the present average of planes operated by American commercial air lines. Doolittle claims his plane, "Shellighting," seen above, is "the fastest and safest transport plane in the world." The ship is equipped with a 700 horsepower Wright-Cyclone engine of advanced design, an improved N. A. C. A. radial engine cowling, automatic variable pitch propeller and retractible landing gear. Present plans are that Doolittle will make circuitous flights throughout the East, South and West, reaching to the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, starting on each leg from Chicago.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

THANKSGIVING DAY

How the observance of a day of thanksgiving by the Pilgrims after their first harvest in 1621 was the beginning of what has become a national custom is well known. The story of how this custom gradually became widespread has also been frequently told.

But few of this generation know that the establishment of a uniform date for Thanksgiving day was brought about by a woman, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, born in Newport, N. H., in 1788. Left a widow with five children she took up writing as a means of support, and was the editor of a women's magazine from 1828 to 1877.

She founded the first Seaman's Aid Society in Boston and raised a large sum in aid of the Bunker Hill mounment, and was also active in many movements for the advancement of women. When in her early forties, Mrs. Hale began her long campaign for making Thanksgiving Day a national holiday and its celebration on the same date throughout the country.

For about twenty-five years she wrote editorials in her magazine, and bombarded presidents and governors with personal letters in support of the idea. Finally President Lincoln adopted her suggestion in 1864 and designated the fourth Thursday of November as the day of national thanksgiving. Since then his example has been followed by all succeeding presidents.

While it may seem to many that they have little in the way of material blessings for which to be thankful this year, we may be mindful of the spirit of sympathy and practical helpfulness which has greatly developed during the trying times through which we are passing. Never before has such interest been shown in the plight of the unfortunate, nor more earnest and sacrificing efforts made for their relief. For these manifestations we may be thankful, as well as for the indications that conditions have begun to improve, and that faith in our national future is fully justified.

DALY CITY

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27-28—

BUSTER KEATON and JIMMY DURANTE in

SPEAK EASILY

WILLIAM POWELL and KAY FRANCIS in

JEWEL ROBBERY

Opening Chapter "LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29-30

DOLORES DEL RIO in

Bird of Paradise

Ladies' Free Beauty Lotion, Wednesday Evening

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1-2—

WILL ROGERS in

Down to Earth

Capt. Jack's Treasure Chest, Friday Evening

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3—TWO FEATURES

CONSTANCE BENNETT in

TWO AGAINST THE WORLD

Also TIM McCOY in

TWO-FISTED LAW

Phone Delaware 4123 Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

A CAMPAIGN PROMISE

Among the campaign promises of the Democratic party was that of reducing expenses of the Federal government 25 per cent. A fulfillment of that promise would be welcomed by a vast majority of the American people, and it will be interesting to observe the methods whereby such a program of retrenchmen may be made effective.

It is usually most difficult to eliminate or curtail any governmental activity or expenditure once it has been established, because attempts to do so are invariably met with strong resistance on the part of those who would be affected by the measures of economy.

In fact, the various departments, bureaus, boards and commissions of the government are constantly crying for more appropriations, and the same is true of all other groups and interests which receive money from the public purse. By combining forces, these groups can usually obtain increases, or at least prevent decreases, through the highly developed American device known as "log-rolling."

To resist the pressure brought to bear from these various organizations and groups generally requires more of courage and patriotism than is possessed by the average Senator or Congressman.

But, regardless of party affiliation, every thoughtful citizen should approve, and support to the extent of his ability, all reasonable measures for reducing the cost of government.

THOUGHTLESS CRUELTY

A news dispatch tells of Teresa Corona, of New York, 14 years old and six feet tall, who ran away from school and home to get away from the ridicule of her fellow pupils. Thoughtlessly her associates have made her the victim of a heartless tragedy.

It was hard enough to bear the sef-consciousness and embarrassment which the child's abnormal size made inescapable, but those who made her burden greater by their derision were unspeakably cruel.

Many instances like this occur, where some physical defect or peculiarity of sensitive persons is used as a pretext to torture them with unkind remarks, which cut to the quick. We read some time ago of a young girl who finally committed suicide because she had been driven to desperation by ridicule of her family name, which had a suggestive meaning to evil-minded persons.

Children will seize upon such opportunities to harass their associates, sometimes in a spirit of fun, but often with vicious intent. While most parents would disapprove of such conduct, many do not take the trouble to explain to their children how really cruel it is, or to appeal to their better natures to induce them to refrain from it.

Unneccessary infliction of mental suffering is as bad or worse than infliction of physical pain, and children should be earnestly admonished to avoid both forms of cruelty.

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

We do not vouch for the correctness of his figures, but a recent writer declares that 100,000 miles of hard surfaced American highways will have to be reconstructed within the next two or three years, or they will be practically unfit for use. Some engineers estimate that before 1947, or within fifteen years, all our present highways will have to be rebuilt.

Even allowing for some exaggeration of the situation, the prospect is rather discouraging. It appears that most of our highways will be practically ruined before they are paid for, as many road bond issues still have many years to run before maturity.

There is no doubt that their rapid deterioration is due largely to the damage caused by unreasonably heavy trucks and busses. These destructive vehicles not only break up our roads and weaken our bridges, but are a nuisance and a menace to all other traffic.

No one would object to the use of the roads by trucks of reasonable size or weight, but the enormous ones which now infest the highways should be abolished at the earliest possible moment. Legislation to this end is being adopted in many states, and while the truckmen are protesting, they have no one but themeslves to blame.

By trying to "hog" the roads and destroy them at the same time, they have little cause for complaint if the taxpayers demand protection for the highways they have built at such burdensome expense.

A POOR KIND OF SPORT

Protests are being made respecting the practice of pitting strong college football teams against weaker elevens of smaller schools, whereby the stronger teams run up scores of 50 or more to nothing.

This practice is certainly a perversion of sport. It is as unreasonable as would be a ring battle between a heavyweight and a bantam. The weaker team is manhandled and trampled over in a manner which is nothing less than disgraceful. How spectators can get any enjoyment out of such an exhibition is inconceivable.

It may be that players of the inferior teams are willing to undergo the drubbings they get for the sake of saying that they have played against such and such big college or university, but such games are not good for sport or sportsmanship.

And in the interest of the game such unequal contests should be eliminated in future.

Now our political wiseacres may indulge in the somewhat pleasant pastime of guessing at Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet selections.

OPPOSING COMMUNISM

Headed by Major General Mark L. Hersey, retired, who commanded the Fourth Division of the A. E. F. in France, the American Alliance will seek the enactment of pending legislation in Congress aimed at the suppression of communistic activities whose object is to overthrow our present form of government.

Among the measures favored by the Alliance are those for the expulsion of alien communists from this country; to make it a crime to advocate the overthrow of our government by force or violence; to further investigate the spread of communistic propaganda; to prohibit the importation into the United States of products from Russia or other countries in which the freedom of labor, individual liberty, private enterprise or right of private ownership of property are not protected by law.

It is the contention of the American Alliance that all imports from Soviet Russia are manufactured in whole or in part by forced labor, and imported into this country in direct competition with free American labor and taxpaying industries, and that it is the duty of Congress to protect our people from this unfair competition.

The organization is also in accord with the Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover policy of non-recognition of the Soviee Union.

On the executive and advisory committee of the American Alliance are many distinguished patriotic citizens, including Admiral Richard P. Hobson, Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Mrs. J. D. Sherman, former president general of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Rabbi Abram Simon, president of the Washington Board of Education; James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and Scores of other notables. Their program seems to be in line with sound American principles.

It looks as if Congress will have to play the game of balancing the budget all over again.

Most legislators think it a stroke of satesmanship to propose an addition to the gasoline tax.

It's easy to have the last word in the argument with friend wife if that word is "Yes."

IT COSTS LESS TO KEEP THEM WELL

when your home is heated with Natural Gas

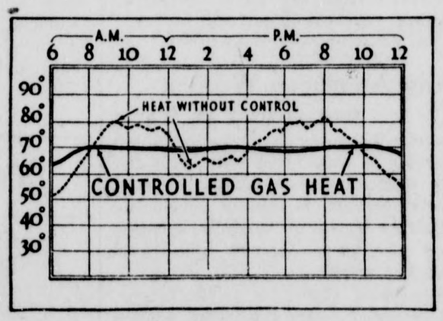
Women used to dread rainy days! When the weather kept the children indoors they were bound to become restless, playing about the house first in warm rooms then in cold. It was too much to expect of a busy mother to keep up a furnace-fire that gave whole-house warmth. But that was before Controlled Gas heating was available.

Today there is no excuse for part of the house being cold and part of it warm. Today there is no need either for bothersome fire-tending. Controlled Heat by Natural Gas is a truly carefree system of househeating that assures even "Comfort Zone" warmth in every room, regardless of the weather. Clean, quick-acting heat flows from Natural Gas heating equipment at a finger's touch on an electric button, key or automatic thermostat.

Once Controlled Heat was labelled with a high-cost price tag. Only the wealthy could afford it. Today, the low cost of Natural Gas heating equipment makes Controlled Heat available to thousands who have always wanted it but thought they could not afford it. Investigate this modern Natural Gas heating equipment at your local dealer's store or at the P. G. and E. Do it today—right now.

CONTROLLED HEAT

With gas fuel you can have maximum heat instantly available and keep it regulated to any temperature desired. Controlled heat from gas heating equipment is possible by merely turning a valve or handle, by pressing a button to get high, low or medium heat, or by setting an electric thermostat to automatically maintain any desired temperature.



SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians 201-1132

Telephone Randolph 6969 Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mr. Frank Mozzini left the latter part of last week for Calipatria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mangers were visitors at the Remington home last Saturday.

Frank Del Buano, of Price street, is about again after suffering from an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio.

Mrs. William Becker, of San Francisco, spent last Friday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Irene Torre.

La Verne Merlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo, has been unable to attend school on account of chickenpox.

Mrs. Louis Lagomarsino and daughters, Misses Teresa and Josephine, of Stockton, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lagomarsino.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kosta and children have been confined indoors, suffering from the flu, but at present writing all are recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandel, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burnham, of Daly City, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Kensler last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Santucci and daughters, Argene and Sally Ann, were week end guests of relatives in Livermore.

Joe Silicani, of Werner avenue, has been seriously ill during the past week, and at present writing is still under the doctor's care.

Meta, Katheryn, Elizabeth and Jimmie Callan spent last Saturday afternoon with tneir aunts, Mrs. Jack Dennis and Mrs. P. L. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ramer and children, Peter and Jeanette, motored to Willow Glen last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Silcott.

Mrs. G. I. Woodside, Mrs. Louis Torre, Mrs. C. Page, Mrs. John Garibaldi and Mrs. Brown attended the Parent-Teachers' meeting held at San Mateo Junior College last Friday.

The candy committee of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association met at the home of Mrs. Stephen Fischer on Thursday afternoon of last week and made plans for their candy sale to be held at the R. S. Thornton school on Friday, December 9. Anyone wishing to donate any home made candy is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Henry Lucas, chairman.

Mr. Remo Boni and friends attended the air races last Sunday.

Misses Lillian and Agnes Kosta are about again after being ill with the flu.

Bennie Haubrich, of U. C. at Davis, spent last week end here with relatives.

Mr. James Casey attended the California-Stanford game at Berkeley last Saturday.

Messrs. Bert Silicani, Ray Silicani and Louis Wohlers spent last Sunday rabbit hunting.

Miss Evronie Craig, of South San Francisco, spent last week with relatives in Colma.

Bernice Benedetti is well again after suffering from a slight attack of chickenpox.

Mrs. J. T. Casey spent last Sunday in Half Moon Bay with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson, of Fruitvale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson.

Mr. Fred Lane has been seriously ill with the flu. A speedy recovery is the wish of his many friends.

Homer Lucas, who has been confined indoors for several days, is out again, feeling much improved.

Lorrin (Billy) Martinelli has been confined indoors this week, suffering from an attack of chickenpox.

Miss Ida and Master Timmy Silicani spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jones, of San Francisco.

Miss Grace Silicani, who for the past week has been suffering from an attack of the flu, is up and around again.

Miss Josephine Heinzle, of Patterson, spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinzle.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer and Bennie Haubrich attended the Big Game between Stanford and California at Berkeley, last Saturday.

Miss Cecile Hall returned to her home in Oakland after spending the past month as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Lane.

The construction of the new home of George Schath, of San Francisco, on Washington and A streets is progressing satisfactorily.

Messrs. L. A. and W. J. Burns, of Santa Cruz, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Remington, of Railroad avenue, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. R. C. Kreutzeberg, Mrs. C. Butts, Mrs. F. Schepper and Mrs. H. Remington attended the County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Henry Lucas and daughter, Miss Geneva, Mrs. H. Remington and daughter Phoebe, and Mr. F. E. Burns spent an enjoyable day at Thornton Beach on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Tobias, Seventh grade teacher of the Jefferson school, accompanied her pupils to the Caswell Coffee plant last Friday afternoon. All who made the trip enjoyed a very interesting afternoon.

The members of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association held their meeting at the R. S. Thornton school on Tuesday, November 15. The members plan on having a candy sale before Christmas, and the members of the committee selected are Mrs. Henry Lucas, Mrs. John Garibaldi, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Stephen Fischer, and Mrs. Adam Shinazy. A committee was also selected to distribute the childrens' flannel gowns to be made for the Red Cross. Those chosen for this committee were Miss Clara Belli, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Pauline Brown, and Mrs. Dino Agresti. The gowns when finished will go to needy families. The next meeting of the Colma P. T. A. will be held at the R. S. Thornton school on Tuesday, December 13, at 2:15. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Bindler: "Is there any difference, Thomas, do you know, between a fort and a fortress?"

Mr. Bindler: "I should imagine a fortress, my dear, would be more difficult to silence."

"Mother, Dad's brought home the new car."

"How do you know?"

"He got out to open the gate."—Georgia Highways.

A bee can rise with three times its own weight, says an insectologist. Yes, and sit down with about 300 times its own weight.—Thomaston Times.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slip-shod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

BAY SHORE NOTES

A special meting of the Bay Shore P. T. A. will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at 1 P. M., in the school, to formulate plans for the annual Christmas tree party.

A drive to obtain suscriptions to the magazines issued by the National and State Congress of Parents and Teachers will be conducted Monday, November 29, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Snow, magazine chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. P. K. Earley, Mrs. S. J. Greenwood, Mrs. Charles Baptie, Mrs. Fred Snow and Mrs. George Bacon.

The Bay Shore Girl Scout Troop, No. 15, spent the morning of November 5 at the Lurline Baths. Directed by their leader, Mrs. V. Pache, and assisted by Mrs. A. Klauber two of the girls worked on swimmer requirements for first class, and also worked on life saving requirements. Some of the girls were taught how to swim, and an extra good time was had by all.

All friends and neighbors are glad to know that Mrs. V. Pache, of Accasia street, will soon be with us again. She underwent a serious operation on November 18 at the San Mateo hospital. Latest reports are that she is doing nicely.

The Bay Shore Girl Scout Troop, No. 15, went to the United Artists on Monday, November 21, to see Douglas Fairbanks in "Robinson Crusoe," being accompanied by Mrs. A. Klauber.

Labor Leader Praises Work of American Red Cross

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, says:

"In the coming winter, many in dire distress and unable to secure for themselves the neccessaries of life will turn to the Red Cross for help. The starving in town, in mining and industrial communities of our own country, will need the ministrations which the Red Cross is organized to give.

"The Red Cross has become so definitely a part of our national institutional life that all feel they have a claim on its service and so in turn every group should contribute to its maintenance in order that this institution may be able to respond to every genuine appeal for help.

"The annual Roll Call period, when the American Red Cross appeals to the families of the nation, the men, women and children who make up our citizenry, is now at hand. The call will be made for membership, for help, and for assistance. Both in my personal and official capacity I appeal to the masses of the people, and particularly to all citizens, to respond in a most generous way to this year's annual appeal of the American Red Cross for financial help and assistance."

POLICE REPORT SAYS SAN MATEO PEACEFUL

San Mateo was a peaceful city during the past fiscal year ending October 31, it is shown in the annual report of Police Chief Thomas Burke on file with City Manager E. P. Wilsey.

There were but six arrests for battery, three for carrying weapons and seven for disturbing the peace.

Police made 3,332 arrests, filed 3,661 reports and recovered more than $8,000 worth of property during the twelve months.

Property stolen here amounted to $7,244. San Mateo police recovered $4,267 of this total and an additional $3,900 worth of loot from outside cities. The total includes autos.

The well known stork, too, seems to have a faulty distribution system.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1932, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the entrancce to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, California, Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all its right, title and interest acquired by or through the deed of trust hereinafter described in and to the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 2, in Block No. 18, as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract", Subdivision No. 1, which was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6, Original Maps, at page 16 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, executed by Ellen D. Boyn, an unmarried woman, to Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of Horace Fellows and Madeleine Fellows, his wife, dated October 20, 1928, recorded October 26, 1928, in Volume 383 of Official Records at page 167, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, the beneficial interest in which said deed of trust was assigned to W. J. Savage on the 15th day of April, 1929, by assignment in writing, recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, April 20, 1929, in Volume 410 of Official Records at page 214, and which said beneficial interest has since passed to Mary A. Westkamper, James T. Savage and R. D. Savage, Jr., each an undivided one-third interest, by decree of distribution recorded in Book 565 of Official Records at page 400, San Mateo County Records.

Dated: November 23, 1932.

(SEAL.)

TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTY CO., a Corporation.

By G. F. PLACKE, Vice-President.

By E. G. SCHWARZMANN, Secretary.

W. H. Clay, Attorney for Trustee, 600-603 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1932.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF 'SONS OF LEGION'

Sons of veterans who served in the armed forces of the United States in the World war are to have the chance of becoming a member of a society to be known as "Sons of the Legion," according to State Commander W. H. Atherton, who, with Department Adjutant James K. Fisk, was at the Legion's national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., attending the annual conference of state Commanders and Adjutants.

To carry out this new activity, National Commander Louis A. Johnson has named a special committee of five which will be called upon to draft the organization's rules, select an official emblem, formulate a definite program, and later to assist the various Legion departments in forming their local units. It is expected that the movement will be well under way by May, 1933.

Membership in the junior order, according to Atherton, will be restricted to the male descendants of men and women "having served honorably in the army, navy or marine corps in the service of the United States between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918." The object of the order will be to develop good citizenship among the enrolled boys. It will tend to bring the father closer to his son and make a more understanding and active Legionnaire of the parent. The movement should stimulate the already enviable record of the Legion in Boy Scout work, Atherton declares.

Red Cross Membership a Duty of Every Citizen

W. N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, in President Hoovers' cabinet, says:

"Upon the basic virtue, charity, our great American Red Cross rests and has its being. Our big brotherhood and sisterhood stands constantly and vigilantly on guard to guide, care and protect suffering humanity from fire, pestilence and all types of elemental calamities. It depends upon neighbors and associates to provide financial means—that means you and me—and all our fellow citizens to enlist for enrollment in the American Red Cross, which constiutes one of the greatest honors within the reach of all our people."

If we persist in educating everybody, who will write our popular songs?

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of November, 1930, Donald S. Kavanagh (a single man), as party of the first part, made and executed to Northern Counties Title Insurance Company (a corporation), of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, as party of the second part and trustee for Carl E. Carlson, as party of the third part, a certain deed of trust on the property herein more particularly described, as security for the payment of his certain promissory note of even date therewith for the sum of $1400; which said deed of trust was thereafter and on the 19th day of November, 1930, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in liber 504 of Official Records, page 213; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal sum and interest due and payable under the terms of said promissory note; and,

WHEREAS, the said Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, said trustee under said deed of trust aforesaid, did, on the 3rd day of August, 1932, file for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, notice of such breach of said obligation and of the election of said Carl E. Carlson, beneficiary under said deed of trust, to cause to be sold the property in said deed of trust described to satisfy the obligation secured thereby, which said notice was thereafter and on said last mentioned date recorded by said Recorder in liber 569 of Official Records, page 353; and,

WHEREAS, the said Carl E. Carlson, beneficiary as aforesaid, did thereafter and on the 11th day of November, 1932, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, substitute Leon E. Prescott as trustee under said deed of trust in place and in stead of said Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, which said substitution was thereafter and on the 16th day of November, 1932, recorded in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, the same being the County wherein the real property referred to in said deed of trust is situated; and,

WHEREAS, thereafter and on the 15th day of November, 1932, the said Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, conveyed, assigned and set over unto the said Leon E. Prescott all of its right, title and interest, as trustee, in and to said deed of trust, as also all powers, duties and trusts given to or conferred upon it as trustee under said deed of trust, which said conveyance was thereafter and on the 16th day of November, 1932, recorded in the office of the Recorder of said County of San Mateo, State of California; and,

WHEREAS, the said Carl E. Carlson did thereafter and on the 16th day of November, 1932, make written demand upon the undersigned, as trustee as aforesaid, to sell pursuant to said notice of breach of obligation and election to sell, as given by said trustee aforesaid, the real property in said deed of trust, and hereinafter, described to satisfy said indebtedness.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said demand, and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon him by said deed of trust, the said Leon E. Prescott, trustee as aforesaid, does hereby give notice that on Monday, the 19th day of December, 1932, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, he will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all of that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 7 and 8 in Block 39 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 2", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 5, 1912, in Liber 8 of Maps at page 3.

Said property will be sold subject to all liens superior to the lien of said deed of trust aforesaid.

LEON E. PRESCOTT, Trustee, 1600 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1932.

Open Season on Pigeons For Period of 15 Days

After seventeen years, during which it has been unlawful to shoot band-tail pigeons in California, an open season has been established for these game birds. As band-tail pigeons are migratory birls, they come under the regulations of the Federal migratory game laws. The U. S. Biological Survey has fixed the open season on these pigeons as from December 1 to December 15, and that will be the period they may be hunted in this state this year.

The bag limit is ten birds a day, with a possession limit of the same number.

Up to the time the state ordered a closed season on band-tailed pigeons these birds had almost been wiped out in California, pot-hunters especially slaughtering great numbers during the night, when the birds, roosting in large flocks in trees, were easy prey of the game hog. To obviate this wanton killing, the federal game law prohibits any pigeon hunting after sundown.

During the ceventeen years of protection, band-tailed pigeons have increased considerably, and in some localities they have become so numerous that they have proven a menace to fruit crops.

It is the opinion of the Fish and Game Commission that by proper regulations this species of game birds may be saved for an annual open season, thus affording the hunters additional sport in bird shooting.

Pathfinder defines a college graduate as a superior person who is supported by a father who quit at the seventh grade.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

On Wednesday, the 21st day of December, 1932, at eleven o'clock A. M., at the main entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Avenue, Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, the undersigned, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lot No. 7 in Block No. 28, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co. Calif." filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by and between Ralph Frederick Kramer and Frances Kramer, his wife, to Rudolph Mohr, Jr., and Howard E. Mohr, as trustees for the benefit and security of Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, dated December 31, 1931, and recorded February 29, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Book 551 of Official Records at page 432 thereof. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on August 2nd, 1932, in Book 569 of Official Records, at page 352 thereof.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary, Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, made the 7th of November, 1932, made in writing on the undersigned trustees.

Dated: San Francisco, California, November 21, 1932.

RUDOLPH MOHR, JR.
HOWARD E. MOHR.,
Trustees as aforesaid.

Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1932.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Walter McNeil and May T. McNeil, (his wife), having made default in the payment of certain sums secured by that certain deed of trust made by said Walter McNeil and May T. McNeil, (his wife), dated January 13, 1926, and recorded January 18, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 204 of Official Records, page 381, in which said deed of trust the said Walter McNeil and May T. McNeil, (his wife), are trustors, grantors, R. L. Handy and W. W. Colquhoun are trustees, and California Home Building Loan Company, (a corporation), is Tender; and the said California Home Building Loan Company having, under and by virtue of the terms of said deed of trust and by reason of said default duly declared by resolution passed by the Board of Directors of said California Home Building Loan Company, a corporation and holder of the promissory note to secure the payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed, all sums secured by said deed of trust due and payable, and having demanded of the undersigned, R. L. Handy and W. Colquhoun, trustees, that they proceed forthwith to sell the real estate covered by said deed of trust, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, in order to accomplish the objects of said trust;

Now, therefore, the undersigned, R. L. Handy and W. W. Colquhoun, trustees, under and by virtue of the authority vested in them by the terms of said deed of trust, and in accordance with a demand of said California Home Building Loan Company, (a corporation), hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 29th day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, they will sell the following described real estate, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Said real estate is described as follows:

All that certain real property situated in the City (formerly Town) of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Six (6) in Block Numbered Two (2), as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract", filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, May 4, 1914, in Book 9 of Maps, at page 15, together with the appurtenances.

Notice of breach of the obligation secured by the aforesaid deed of trust and of election to sell the real property described in said deed of trust was recorded on July 26, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 570 of Official Records, page 193, and said notice of breach of obligation is hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

Dated: San Francisco, California, October 28, 1932.

R. L. HANDY, Trustee.
W. W. COLQUHOUN, Trustee.

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1932.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the property of a certain copartnership formerly consisting of Paul Belli, G. Gianni and Angelo Gianni, doing business as copartners, under the firm name and style of Colma Hog Company, at Colma, California, and Santa Clara Hog Company, near Santa Clara, California, now a dissolved copartnership, together with the business appertaining to said dissolved copartnership, under each of said firm names, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States by Charles Frahm, as auctioneer, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. on the 26th day of November, 1932, at the ranch house of said Colma Hog Company, at Colma, California.

Dated: November 14, 1932.

CHARLES FRAHM, Auctioneer.

Nov. 18, 25, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 12th day of December, 1932, at 10:30 A. M., at the front entrance to Number 835 Hanover Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 27 in Block 17 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Lillian E. Johnson and Charles Johnson, her husband, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corpration, dated May 8, 1929, and recorded May 18, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 408 of Official Records at page 274.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 22nd day of July, 1932, in Volume 570 of Official Records at page 174, in the office of said County Recorder. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: November 18, 1932.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

Nov. 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9, 1932.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE TO SATISFY LIEN.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, December 2, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the premises known as Salada Beach Garage, situated in Salada Beach, San Mateo County, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the personal property herein below described.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Section 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and for the purposes of satisfying liens of the undersigned on the respective items for services rendered the owner of said item by the undersigned in towing, repairing, storage and safe keeping said item of said personal property, together with the costs of this sale.

Said item of personal property and the amount due thereon is as follows:

Chevrolet Coupe, Model 1927, Motor No. 3333614. Owner J. J. Sharkey, 29 Park Avenue, Tarryton, N. Y. Lien, $55.00.

SALADA BEACH GARAGE.
JOSEPH SMITH, Proprietor.

Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1932.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5966.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catterina Gonella, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Teresa Molfino, executrix of the last will and testament of Catterina Gonella, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the law office of Albert A. Molfino, on Werner Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, attorney for said executrix, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1932.

TERESA MOLFINO,
Executrix.

Albert A. Molfino, Attorney for the Executrix of the last will and testament of said decedent.

First publication in Daly City Record, November 11, 1932.

Nov. 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9, 1932.

CERTIFICATE OF GENERAL PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 618.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a partnership and are transacting business as co-partners in the State of California under the name of THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, the principal place of business in said State of such co-partnership being situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and that said partnership is a general partnership.

The full names of all members of such co-partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:

Ellita A. Wilson, Brewer Drive, Hillsborough, California.

Evelyn P. McLaren, 175 West Poplar, Burlingame, California.

Witness our hands this 26th day of October, 1932.

ELLITA A. WILSON.
EVELYN P. McLAREN.

State of California, City and County of San Francisco } ss.

On this 26th day of October, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-two, before me, Frank L. Owen, a Notary Public in and for said City and County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Ellita A. Wilson and Evelyn P. McLaren, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the City and County and State aforesaid the day and year in the certificate first above written.

(SEAL.)

FRANK L. OWEN,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

(ENDORSED.) FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, October 28, 1932.

E. B. HINMAN, County Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.

W. Lindley Abbott, F. David Mannoecir II, Attorneys at Law, 801 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 1932.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Garden Show Date Set

The board of directors of the Oakland Spring Garden Show recently set the date for the 1933 show for April 20 to 23, inclusive.

City Electric Rate Cut

The State Railroad Commission has approved a reduction in electric rates which will save the city of Los Angeles $2,000,000 during the next three years.

Pay Cut Demanded

The Merced Taxpayers' Association was on record recently demanding consolidation of principal county offices as a permanent economy measure, and immediate refund by elective officers of 10 per cent of their salaries.

Fresno Auto Registration

For the first half of this year motor vehicle registrations in Fresno county totaled 55,503. Included in this figure were 48,426 private passenger automobiles, 2858 pneumatic tire trucks, 186 solid tire trucks, 3521 pneumatic tire trailers, 337 solid tire trailers and 175 motorcycles.

Second State Fish Day Urged

If the campaign of the State Fish Exchange is successful each Tuesday in addition to Friday will be fish day in California. An abundance of fish in the markets is given as the reason for the present drive to have citizens become "fish minded" on Tuesday.

Bayshore Contract Awarded

Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, has awarded a $181,271 contract for grading and paving 3.5 miles of the Bayshore Highway in Santa Clara county. The project runs from Whisman road near San Jose to Lawrence Station road.

Law Enforcement Aids Growers

According to a recent report of the State Division of Markets, claims totaling $5364 had been recovered for California growers within a few weeks through negotiations conducted and enforcement of the department of agriculture orders.

Christmas Trees

Christmas trees cut in the national forest this year will carry red tags certifying that they were cut without detriment to timber stands. The cutting and sales are under the supervision of the United States Forest service.

Civic Site Offered

The city of Santa Monica is given until March 1, 1933, to act upon the tentative offer of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, for the purchase of 25.5 acres of land for which the city has been negotiating in a move to develop a civic center, at a price tentatively set at $300,000.

White Patrol Machines Opposed

E. Raymond Cato, highway patrol chief, recently proposed that legislation be passed eliminating requirements that State Highway Patrol vehicles be of distinctive color. Officers have complained, it was reported, that uniform use of white automobiles and motorcycles has handicapped them in law enforcement activities.

Speed On Highway Work

Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, has ordered full speed ahead on the $1,500,000 State highway construction work, in order to give employment to the maximum number of men. The director said he had issued "drastic instructions," carrying out the federal intent that the $4,667,000 allotted to California from emergency highway funds be used to create jobs this winter.

Highway Completion Assured

With the approval of a co-operative agreement between the Federal Government and a joint highway district formed by Ventura, Kern and Santa Barbara counties, work on the final 17-mile section of the Maricopa-Ventura highway, to form a new link between the San Joaquin Valley and the Coast, is getting under way, and the work is scheduled to be completed next year. The road when completed will become a part of the State highway system.

Marker Ceremony

A marker will be placed on the site of the first Protestant Church in California Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27th, at 3 o'clock, in the city of Benicia where it was organized April 15, 1849. The church was of the Presbyterian denomination and was founded by Rev. Sylvester Woodbridge, who was its first and only pastor. It was continued until 1871 when the organization was abandoned. A program has been arranged and Dr. Bradford Woodbridge of Roseville, son of the minister, will be present and unveil the marker.

Fresh Fruit to Europe

On its maiden return voyage recently an Intercoastal liner sailed for Europe carrying 65,000 boxes of fresh apples and pears, as well as large shipments of California dried fruits, canned goods and a general cargo.

Tax Reduction Meetings

The California State Chamber of Commerce is holding a series of meetings throughout the State in support of its program for reduction of governmental expenses and the lowering of taxes.

Veterans' Surplus Funds

With the approval of the State Board of Control the Veterans' Welfare Board has legislative authority to invest its surplus funds in bonds issued by the State in order to earn as much interest on the surplus as possible, Attorney General U. S. Webb recently informed George M. Stout, secretary of the Veterans' board.

Highway Completion Assured

Plans for the final link of the General's Highway, which will connect the General Sherman tree in Grant Forest, Sequoia Park, and the General Grant tree in General Grant Park, have been signed by Col. John R. White, superintendent of the two parks. Only three and one-half miles of highway remain to be constructed, and it is estimated that by the end of 1933 or early in 1934 the highway will be completed.

Twelve-Foot Tomato Vine

A tomato vine twelve feet tall decorates the back yard of Edward A. Moehn, expert amateur gardener in Van Nuys. The vine looked like a shrub with its topmost branches seemingly trying to reach higher and higher. The plant was supported on a framework of peach tree poles. The vine has been loaded with large red fruit of fine quality.

War Veterans Get First Call

War veterans will be given first consideration in the employment of extra help during the Christmas season, at the San Francisco postoffice, according to Postmaster Harry L. Todd, when he announced that thousands of unemployed would be given temporary work under an authorization from Postmaster General Brown. About 1800 men and women will be recruited from the various relief organizations in San Francisco.

City Work Delayed

According to a recent decision of the supervisors' finance committee the board of supervisors of San Francisco in failing to fix a wage scale for city work on January 1 and again on July 1, have prevented municipal construction, and delayed more than $3,000,000 of city work until after the first of January, 1933. The city ordinance provides for the revision of wage scales every six months.

Lack of Drainage

E. E. Thomas, associate chemist at the Riverside Experiment Station, after two years of experiment on the so-called "alkali" lands of Imperial Valley, reports that many acres can be reclaimed by washing the soil systematically with irrigation water. The lands, he finds, are not alkaline but saline, the salts being mainly sodium chloride and sodium sulphate. These lands, he says, were taken from productivity by excessive irrigations and lack of drainage.

State Prisons Crowded

A recent report gives the population of California's two prisons at 8087, with more than 50 per cent of the inmates under 30 years of age. San Quentin has 5302 and Folsom, 2785. The president of the State board of prison directors, in a report, showed 267 of the prisoners are under 20; 1932 between 20 and 24, 1881 between 25 and 29; 1309 between 30 and 34, and 836 between 35 and 39. From that age the number of prisoners decline as the age increases.

Economies In Buying

Co-operative buying of supplies by farmers may increase their net income in two ways, according to Dr. J. M. Tinley of the University of California agricultural school, at Davis. Dr. Tinley calls attention to economies of large scale purchasing as well as savings effected by co-operative associations in the purchase of supplies, utilized in processing and marketing members' products, which result in higher net returns to individuals. Savings effected by individual producers on such production supplies as fertilizer, feed, building and fencing materials, purchased at lower than prevailing prices through co-operative associations, will decrease production costs and increase net returns.

School Costs Less

In a recent report Kern County's retrenchments showed a big saving for taxpayers this year. During the year ended June 30, 1932 the county's total expenses amounted to $6,953,757.41. Last year the county spent, including schools, $6,495,997.06. Education in the schools took slightly more than 52 per cent of the entire amount, or $3,399,502.23. County government took a trifle more than 7 per cent of the whole, or $461,097. Charities and corrections, took a total slightly more than 6 per cent, or $424,274.98. Road district improvement bonds required approximately 4 per cent, or $292,830.32. Highway and bridges cost the county, almost 11 per cent, or $709,111.47. Conservation of health 2 per cent, or $151,849.91, and for protection of person and property Kern county spent almost 4 per cent of the whole amount, or $255,774.14. The report showed that the county spent $457,760.35 less on government and education during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, than it did the previous year.

Food For The Needy

Through its relief committee at Fairfield, Solano county has purchased 200 sacks of potatoes and 250 sacks of onions in the delta section to be used for needy families this winter.

Low Bid on Harbor Project

The Chief of the Bureau of U. S. Engineers in Washington is expected to approve the low bid of $466,410 submitted for the construction of the projected 1400-foot section of the 12,500-foot Navy breakwater in Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons (WNU Service)

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—22—

He was big and she little, yet she dragged his bed close to his side and got her arms about him and lifted him enough to get him upon the blankets. She ran to her fire and piled and piled wood on it until the flames roared noisily and brightened everything about. She ran back to him and knelt again and slipped her hand inside his shirt, seeking his heart. The deep chest was barely warmer than death, the heart stirred only faintly. But it did beat. She sought the wound Brail's bullet had made and found it in his side. There was blood on her hands but she did not notice it now. She found where the bullet had entered and where it had torn its way out through his flesh. She did not know if any vital organ lay in that narrow span or if any major artery had been severed or if the rifle-ball had merely glanced along the ribs and been deflected by them; she only knew that he had lost much blood, that it must have gushed freely while he strove with Swen Brodie, and that now it must be stopped utterly. And then it was that Gloria's hands achieved the first really important work they had ever done in her life. She tore bits away from her own undergarments and made soft pads over each wound; with their butcher knife she cut a long strip from a blanket. This she wound about his limp body, making a long, tight bandage.

She got the boots off and felt his feet; she stooped over them until for an instant she laid her cheek against a bare foot. It was like ice. She recalled how he had ministered to her. She heated a blanket and wrapped it about his feet and ankles. She heated other blankets and put them about him. The canvas at the cave's mouth had been torn down; she got it back into place to make it warmer for him. She put fresh wood on the fire. She hastened the coffee boiling all that she could by placing bits of dry wood close all about the pot.

She knelt at King's side; she got an arm under his shoulders and managed to lift him a little; she rolled up a blanket and put it under his head. Then she brought the cup of black coffee. She spilled more than went into his mouth but she was rewarded by seeing the throat muscles contract as involuntarily he swallowed. Thus, patient and determined and very, very gentle with him, she got several spoonfuls of coffee down him. Thereafter she let him lie back again while she sought to plan cool-thoughtedly just how she must care for him, just what she could do for him.

There were scraps of food left. She began taking careful stock; she found a scrap of bread that had been knocked to the floor and kicked aside; she picked it up and, carrying a torch with her, began seeking any other fallen morsels. In this search she came once to the hole in the floor through which Brodie and the others had gone down into Gus Ingle's treasure-chamber. And at its side she found something which at this moment was a thousand times more precious in her staring eyes than if it had been so much solid gold. It was a great hunk of fresh meat. Instantly she knew how it had come here. King had killed his bear! That was why he had returned tonight. He had brought it here; had missed her; had dropped it here. And then? She understood now, too, how he had come so unexpectedly into the lowest cave. He had gone down through this hole and had known a passageway which led on down. She caught up the bear meat, carrying it in both arms, and hurried back to her fire.

For herself, since her own strength must be kept up, she cooked a strip of the meat on the coals. As the night wore on, since she was determined that King should not be chilled, her fire consumed a great part of the wood. More wood must be brought; tonight or in the morning. She went to the cave's entrance and looked out. The everlasting whisper of the pines, that ancient hushed voice which through the countless centuries has never been still save when briefly silenced by the snow; which had borne its message to Gloria when on that first day she went with Mark King into the mountains, set chords vibrating softly in her bosom. Insistently it bore a message to her, such a message as from now on she would hear in the quiet voices of her little campfire. It was the eternal call of the mother earth that one like Gloria must hear and harken to and understand before she could set firm feet upon the ashes of a vanquished self to rise to the true things of womanhood.

Benny and the Italian were still alive and might be near? That did not in any way affect the fact that there must be wood brought for King's fire. She turned back for the rifle and the rope. She saw that King had not stirred; that he seemed plunged in a deep, quiet sleep. She stood over him, looking down at him with her love for him softening her eyes. He was going to get well—if she did her part. And her part was so clearly indicated: to give him broth and to keep his fire going. She did not hesitate and she was not afraid as she went down the cliffs. She meant to be Mark King's mate; she meant to be worthy of being his mate. He had not hesitated, he had not been afraid, when one man against five he dropped down into the lowest cave. She, like him, was of pioneer stock.

Three times that night she made the trip up and down the cliffs, bringing wood. At the end, though near exhaustion, she sank down by the fire for but a few minutes. The bear meat was boiling and bubbling; she poured off a little of the broth, cooled it, and then, as she had given King the coffee, she forced some of the strong soup between his teeth. She touched his cheek and dared hope that it was not so icy cold; she chafed his feet and wrapped them again in a hot blanket. And then, with all of her covers given to him, she drew a coat about her shoulders and sat down at his side, on the edge of his blankets. And here, throughout the night, she sat, dozing and waking, rising again and again to keep the fire burning.

She started up to find it full day; she had been asleep, her head against his knee. The fire was dying down; she jumped up and replenished it, settting the broth back among the coals. King lay as he had lain last night; his continued coma was like a profound quiet sleep.

All day long she ministered to him, going back and forth tirelessly, since love and hope inspired every step she made. None of Brodie's men had come; she felt a strange confidence that they would not come. They were afraid of King as jackals are afraid of a lion; further, they did not know that he was wounded. She thought little of them, having much else to think of.

At a little before noon Gloria, stooping over the fire started erect and whirled about. King's eyes were open! She ran to him, dropping on her knees beside him, catching up his hand, whispering:

"Mark! Oh, Mark—thank God!"

He looked at her strangely. There was a puzzled, bewildered expression in his eyes. He strove to move and again looked at her with that strange bewilderment. She saw his lips move—he wanted to say something, to ask something and, deserted now by all of that magnificent strength on which he had always leaned, was as weak as a baby.

She gave his hand a last squeeze and hurried back to the fire; his eyes, still shadow-filled, followed her curiously. She came back to him with cup and spoon. This he could understand; he opened his lips for the spoon, he accepted what she gave him and when she had finished lay looking up at her wonderingly.

"Mark," she whispered, "we are safe here because—because you are so wonderful! You were like a god—the bravest, noblest, best man in all the world! You came in time; you saved me, Mark; they had not put hand upon me. And I am well and strong now; I am going to take care of you; you must just lie still and get well—Oh, Mark—"

His eyes closed again; he seemed very faint, very weary. Hushed, she sat tense, her eyes never moving from his face. After a long time he opened his eyes again; he tried again to speak; when the words did not come he managed a strange, shadowy smile with his bloodless lips and in another moment had sunk again into that heavy sleep that was so like death.

When next, two hours later, she again brought his broth, he stirred at her touch and awoke. This time his eyes cleared swiftly; he remembered the other awakening and her words. He looked at her long and searchingly and she understood what lay back of that look; he was wondering how she managed, how she endured to care for them both, how without his active aid she withstood hardship. And this time she smiled at him.

"I have been dining sumptuously on bear steaks," she told him lightly. "And I have slept and kept warm. There has been no one near. And the days are fine again. It was clear last night; the sun has been shining all day. Now, when you've had your own lunch, I'll tell you anything you want to know. Only you must not try to talk yet, Mark; not until tomorrow. I want you strong and well again, you know; it's lonesome without you."

She gave him, for the first time, a whole cup of broth, glorying in the certainty that already he was stronger. But even yet his weakness was so great that, before she had spoken a dozen sentences, he was asleep again. Clearly, even to Gloria, if but a little more blood had ebbed out of the wounded side, he would never have awakened; clearly to Gloria, triumphant, it had been she who had held him back from death. She, Gloria King, alone, had fought the great grim battle; hers was the victory.

* * * * * * *

King was awake. Awakening, he tried to move. His utter weakness, like a great weight bearing down upon him, held him powerless. But his mind, slowly freeing itself from the shadows of sleep, was suddenly very clear. He could turn his head a little. It was late afternoon; outside the sun was still shining, for a patch of light lay at the side of the canvas flap. At first he did not see Gloria; but his eyes quested until at last they found her. She lay by the fire, her head upon her arms, sleeping. The little huddled body looked weary beyond expression.

For a long time his haggard eyes remained with her. She lay on the rocks, without a blanket. His hand moved weakly; there were blankets under him, blankets covering him; his feet were wrapped in a blanket. He looked again at Gloria, at the fire; he saw wood piled near by. For many minutes he puzzled the matter; in the end it was obvious, even to a man as sick as King, that she must have gone for wood. Perhaps more than once. He closed his eyes and lay very still. He knew now that he had been desperately hurt; that, wounded, his fight with Brodie had brought him very near a weakness from blood loss that was pale twin to death. And yet he was alive and warm; he had had broth and blankets and the fire had been kept blazing. He managed to slip a hand inside his shirt, before his fingers found it he knew that the bandage was there. Gloria had done all this . . . Gloria, whom he had struck . . .

Ever since that blow, the one act of his life which he would have given so much to have undone, he had been ashamed. He had rejoiced in his battle with the men who had threatened Gloria with worse than death, rejoiced that in some way he might make reparation. But now, beginning to understand all that Gloria had done for him, how great were the sacrifices she had made for him, lying unconscious of all she did, it seemed to him that the thing that he had done was a very small thing set in the scales against her own acts. He wanted to get up and go to her; to put his blankets about her; to play the man's part and protect and shelter. But he could not so much as raise his voice to call her to him. . . . Ever since that blow, upbraiding himself, he had said: "She was only a little, terrified girl and you were a brute to her." And now he thought wonderingly: "After that, she has worked for you, has nursed you, has saved the worthless life in you when she should have let you die." Again his eyes flew open; now they clung to her with a strange look in them, born of many emotions.

Gloria, as though she felt his eyes upon her, stirred, rose, pushed the hair back from her eyes and came quickly to him. And as she came, she smiled. She went down on her knees beside him and took his hand in her two and held it tight.

"Everything is all right, Mark. And you are better every time you wake."

His lips strove to frame words. She bent close to them and heard his wondering whisper:

"Every—thing—all right?"

"Yes, thank God," she whispered back to him. "Everything in all the wide, wide world!"

No, he could not understand that. She saw perplexity in his eyes now. But she did not mean to let him talk yet and it was time for broth again. But again he was whispering:

"Blankets—yours—"

"Yes, Mark. After you have had your nourishment. When I need them."

But when he had taken his cup of hot broth he slipped off to sleep again and Gloria, smiling a tender smile, sat by her fire watching him as a mother watches a sick baby who, the doctor has just told her, will live.

CHAPTER XIV

That night Gloria, listening now to King's breathing, now to the crackling of her fire, grew restless. In her heart was still that new-born gladness; in her bosom there was still something singing like the liquid voice of a bird. It had sung for the first time when first she had ministered to King, when she had understood what love's service was, when she had gone down the cliffs for firewood, when, because of her tireless nursing, she had been rewarded by his opening eyes; as the hours wore on it had grown into a chant triumphant. She, Gloria, had been unafraid and unswerving; she had saved a man's life. And that life was Mark King's! She had made amends; she had set her feet unfalteringly in a new trail; throughout her being she was aglow with the consciousness of one who had gladly done love's labor.

Now she waited only for the hour when again King must have his broth. She gave it to him, smiled at him, commanded him to go back to sleep, promising to talk with him in the morning. And then, when again he breathed with the quiet regularity of one sleeping, she went eagerly about her task. They must have more meat; tomorrow or the next day, at latest, for the steaks which she had eaten and the strong broths to maintain and rebuild strength in King had cut deeply into their supply. And she knew Mark King well enough to be very certain that, the moment he could summon strength enough to command his tottering body to stand on two legs, he would go. It was for her to be before him. Fortunately it had not snowed since King made his kill; she could follow in the trail he had made and it would lead her unerringly to the spot where he had left the rest of the meat. She had everything ready, rifle, small packet of food, knife, even matches and strips torn from the sack for her fee.

Down in the gorge, clutching her rifle, she stood looking, listening. But there was no man in sight, and, in the intense determination possessing her, she throttled down all fear thoughts.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Josephine Davis

FOR many years the Davis family of Gettysburg, Pa., preserved and proudly displayed a rusty little iron stove of ancient make. It was over this stove that Josephine Davis did her heroic bit in the famous Battle of Gettysburg.

It was on the first day of this decisive battle of the Civil war, when the Union army lost its stronghold on Seminary ridge and was forced to evacuate the town to General Lee. It is history that during the entire engagement only one citizen of the town was killed, the young woman Jennie Wade, whose little cottage, now a museum, still shows the hole by which the fatal shot entered, but throughout the whole three days' fighting soldiers of both armies, the blue and the gray, streamed through the streets, marching bravely into the fray, retreating, weary, wounded, and disappointed.

Josephine, alone in the Davis home, watched these men go past. Although her own men folks were fighting with the Southern troops, her heart was torn with sympathy for both sides alike. There was not much an eighteen-year-old-girl could do for them. But that little bit Josephine did. With the guns rumbling scarcely a mile away, Josephine built a vigorous fire in the little iron stove, gathered together all the flour in the house, about half a barrel, and set about baking it into crusty, delicious bread. When the warm loaves were out of the oven, she cut them into generous slices, spread them with molasses, set them out in pans, and placed them before the house for the hungry soldiers passing her door.

The news spread. Weary men, wounded, sometimes dying, stumbled up to her door for bread, and remained to be taken in, bandaged in torn sheets and towels, with such first aid as Josephine could devise. All day she worked, and part of the night, soothing, comforting. She converted into bandages every shred of cloth in the house. Some of the less seriously wounded, once they had been cared for, in turn aided her with the more serious cases.

When the guns were at last silent, and victory secured for the Union troops, seventeen dead were carried out of that little house and twice as many more wounded, well on their way to recovery, were taken away in ambulances to nearby hospitals.

"It was nothing," Josephine afterwards explained. "I always was a good baker!"

* * *

"Michigan Bridget"

WOMEN have been led to take up the masculine pursuit of warfare by various reasons, patriotic and sentimental. But it is probable that few of them took up arms, as did Bridget Devens, for the love of fighting. For Bridget, when the Civil was was over, chose not to return to the quiet routine of home and children, but with her husband re-enlisted in the regular army, went with her regiment to Texas and was for a time stationed near the Rocky mountains!

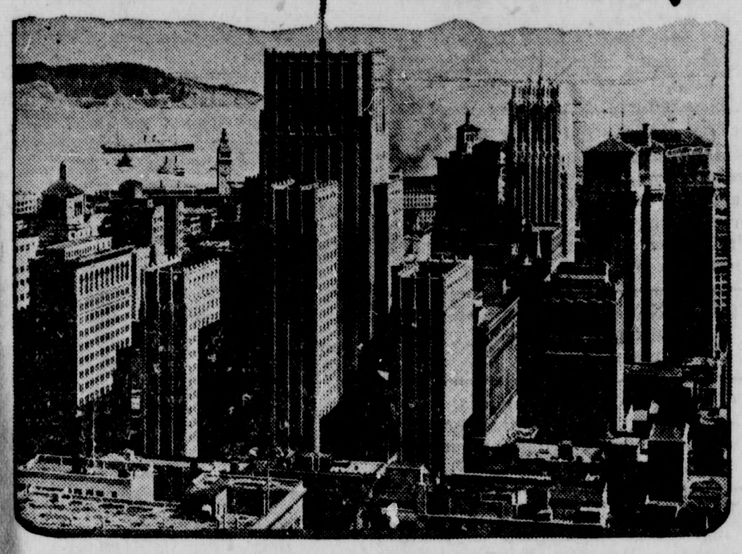
Mrs. Devens is known in history as "Michigan Bridget" from the fact that it was with the First Michigan cavalry regiment, in which her husband was a private, that she first went into battle, and many and various are the tales of her valour. A robust Irish woman, she rode horseback day and night, on one particular march it is said wearing out several horses, keeping up with the best of her fellow soldiers during Sheridan's famous marches in the Shenandoah valley, and more than once she took the place left by a wounded man in the firing line.

During one illy-fated engagement the captain of Bridget's regiment was killed and a colonel badly wounded. It was Bridget who accompanied the wounded man to City Point hospital and tended him four days and nights without sleep, until he was well on his way to recovery. Then, indignant that her captain's body had been left on "rebel soil," after a single night's sleep and accompanied only by an orderly, she again took to horse to go after it. It was a hard ride of fifteen miles. Once at the battlefield, however, the tireless woman found the body, strapped it to her horse and continued on her way, riding seven miles to City Point, where she had the body embalmed and saw that it was properly shipped home.

But Bridget was not yet finished. On the field of battle she had seen a number of wounded soldiers left without care. Once more she returned. With prodigious effort she got eight of the wounded men into a wagon, and with her sorry load started once more for City Point. Half way there, she ran into a detachment of Southern scouts. They ordered her to halt, that they might investigate. Lashing her horses, Bridget kept on her way. The Confederate leader shouted after her, then ordered his men to fire. But for the timely intervention of a small body of Northern troops, this escapade might have put an end to Bridget's military career, and to her life as well. As it was, she got her wounded to the hospital, and was able to save the lives of a number of them.

©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Golden Gate City



San Francisco's Skyscrapers.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

SAN FRANCISCO is to have a new superbridge across its broad bay, to be financed by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. For the first time the city will possess a highway connection with the rich and populous trans-bay country.

San Francisco stands on a peninsula. North and east of it is the great harbor; to the west, the Pacific. So most travelers reach it by water. Its voice is the hoarse blast of ferryboats on the bay. The sound never ceases. Counting commuters, nearly 55,000,000 people a year pass through the vast Ferry building at the foot of Market street, a city within itself. The proposed bridge, for which $62,000,000 has been advanced by the government, will be used by many who now ride ferryboats.

Only 83 years ago, when gold-mad human hordes swept across the prairies to San Francisco, it was an infant Mexican village. Today it is a great metropolis with 635,000 inhabitants, bartering with Alaska, Japan, China, the Philippines, India and Australia.

Its vast panoramic Embarcadero, or water front, fairly smells of China tea, silks, straw mats, Alaska fish, Manila hemp, coconuts, pineapples, raw sugar, Singapore rubber, and coffee from Latin America. The crude adobe pueblo, where "Boston boats" first came to trade arms, tools, trinkets and calico for the hides and tallow of Mexican ranchers, has become today our key port on the Pacific.

A great city had to rise here, for the same reasons that New York grew at the Hudson's mouth, Rio de Janeiro and Sydney and Hong Kong on their great harbors, Shanghai on the Yangtze, and Istanbul by the Golden Horn. This vast haven inside the Golden Gate affords such an ideal site for a busy international city that, as one writer says, if San Francisco did not already exist men would at once start building it.

Not only in its eventful growth, but in the story of its very beginnings, you find San Francisco legitimately a child of the sea. In early days sea paths were the easiest way to this coast.

Drake Near There in 1579.

By sea Sir Francis Drake came, on that pioneer world cruise of 1579. It must have been foggy even then; for he missed the Golden Gate to land a bit north, at what is now Drakes bay. Claiming the country for his queen, naming it New Albion, and celebrating the first Christian service in what today is California, Drake sailed away.

Nearly two centuries passed. Still no white man had seen the Golden Gate. Inland from it were Digger Indians, living precariously on roots, rats, bugs, and snakes, often starving in a region now so rich in milk and honey that it exports food to much of the civilized world.

But down in Mexico things were happening—events of profound portent to future California and San Francisco. Cortez had seized the realm of Montezuma. Slowly, for generations afterwards, the gold-hungry Spaniards drifted to the northwest, some by sea, many through what is Arizona now, and thus up this coast. With them came the priests, carrying the Cross to the Indians. Often it was a contest to see whether a priest could baptize an Indian before the Indian could slay the priest. Haltingly they advanced, but stubbornly.

In time the missions, orchards, and irrigated farms of the padres were scattered along the meandering trail from Guadalajara up to San Diego—and finally to the Golden Gate itself. Along this same Camino Real, or "Royal Road," flanked today by golf clubs and "hot-dog" stands, came Don Gaspar de Portola, governor of Baja California, seeking a bay called Monterey. "Royal Road" they called it, euphemistically; but what Don Gaspar actually followed then was a faint trail fading into hills and brush. Lost, floundering, he stumbled upon a magnificent landlocked harbor. And he named it San Francisco. That was October 31, 1769.

How the City Grew.

As if foreshadowing the liberal spirit of the city, San Francisco itself was founded in 1776—the same year that also made July Fourth the nation's birthday. It was a Spanish captain, Juan Bautista de Anza, who laid it out and set the pattern for later "realtors."

Sprawling idly by the bay, and first named Yerba Buena, Anza's town site saw things come to pass that molded, through the years, the character of the city: the growth of the vast haciendas, huge herds, bullfights, fiestas, burning Judas in effigy, church processions, rodeos and swaggering vaqueros in such feats of horsemanship as "loping" full speed with a tray of filled wine glasses, spilling none. More priests and colonists from Mexico, with new fruits, food plants, and grains, all to multiply eventually into astounding productivity.

By 1806, Russian trappers, hunting sea otters in the kelp beds, drift down from Sitka. Agents of the tsar build a fort at Bodega, up the coast, colonizing there, with smooth intrigue, to make Alta California part of the Russian empire.

Shrewd New England traders, on three-year cruises to Canton via California, call here to barter. Their trade goods, wrote Dana in his "Two Years Before the Mast," included spirits, teas, coffees, sugars, spices, hardware, crockery, clothing, boots and shoes from Lynn, calicoes from Lowell, cart wheels from England, capes, shawls, jewelry and combs. With these they paid for hides, tallow and furs. California hides early gave New England a monopoly in the boot and shoe-making trades. And the furs taken from here to Canton, then a world market, brought prodigious profits, founding many Boston fortunes.

Bearded and buck-skinned Missouri and Kentucky men begin trickling in. Then the Hudson's Bay company, coming to build a fur post here; English navy merchant ships, and more moves on the checkboard of destiny, with a plan now to make this a British colony.

With the 1820's comes the end of Spanish rule. A new flag, the Mexican, waving now over San Francisco. Intrigues increase as years pass; disputes arise between foreigners and natives, and justice grows blinder. But it's a long walk to Mexico, seat of power. And one-legged Santa Anna has graver problems nearer home—and in Texas.

Annexation and Gold.

War with Mexico. Back in Washington sits President Polk, the resolute. Scott, Doniphan, and Zachary Taylor are in Mexico; Fremont, Kearny, and Kit Carson in California. Into the little Plaza of San Francisco come the United States sailors to run up the American flag. California is annexed, 1848.

Barely 900 people in the village then; a newspaper, a school, and two ramshackle wooden wharves. But soon Marshall found gold near Sutter's mill. It was the richest strike in history. With their jackknives men gouged chunks of pure gold from hillside seams. Seven Americans, with the help of Indians, "took out 275 pounds of gold in a little more than six weeks. . . . Two men in seven days obtained $17,000 from a trench a few feet wide."

The news spread east. Polk commented on the find in a message to congress. No such excitement had ever swept the nation. By 1849 the whole world seemed gold mad. On every continent men talked of California, and in ever-increasing thousands they moved on San Francisco. In that year 230 American vessels reached California. During three weeks, in the spring of '49, nearly 18,000 people crossed the Missouri river, westward bound.

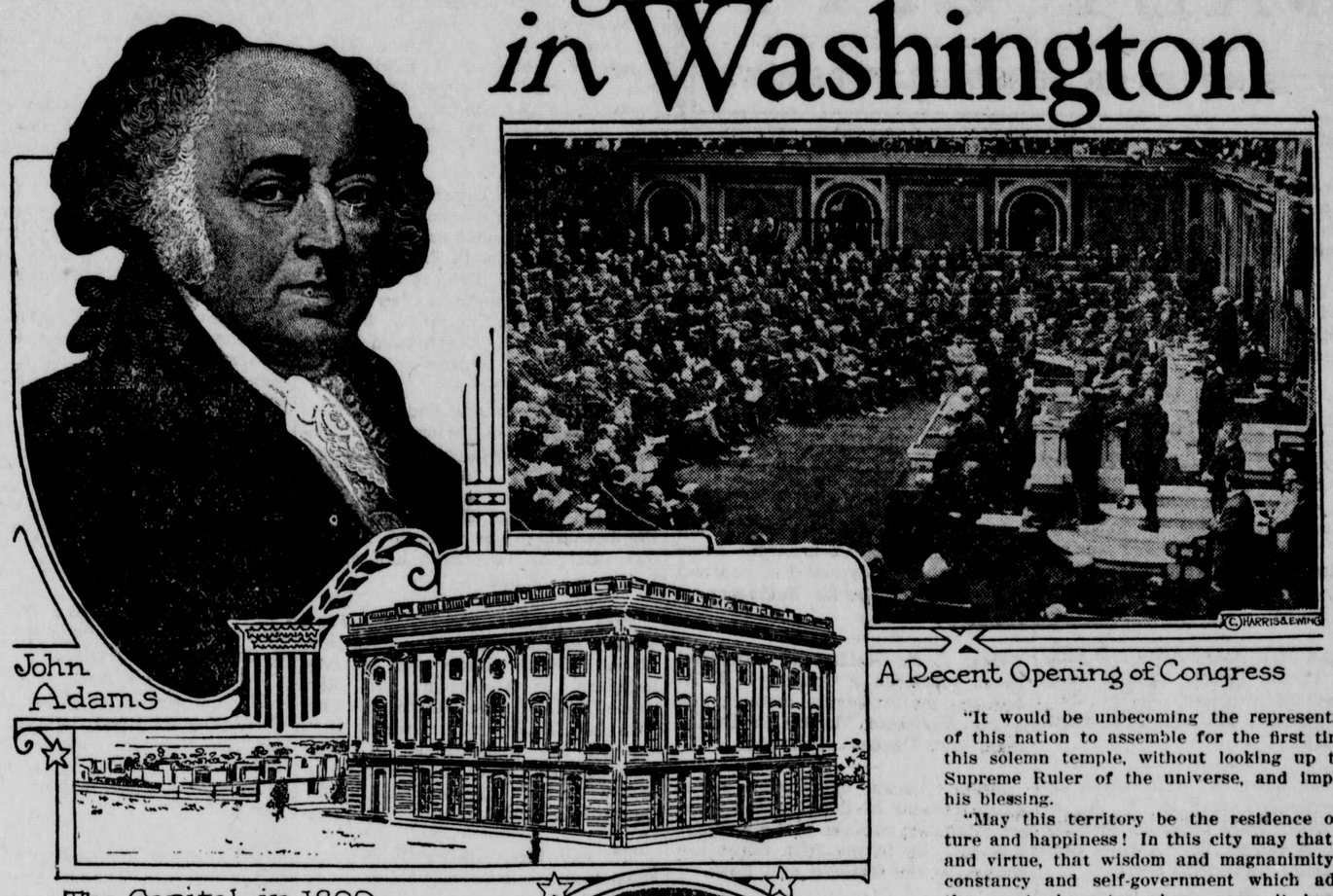
Rough, Boisterous Times.

Steerage tickets via Panama sold for $1,000. Thousands went this way; another army around the Horn; others across Nicaragua or Mexico. Death took frightful toll, especially among those crossing the western deserts.

Imagine San Francisco then. Gold crazy. Off on the treasure hunt months ahead of eastern hordes. Its homes, cows, chickens, gardens, goods in stores—all were deserted. At excitement's height even the sailors quit arriving ships to race for the gold fields, till a vast ghost fleet of silent vessels lay idle and abandoned in the bay.

Then, suddenly, the tide turned. Significantly, this period, and not the Spanish, marked the city's real beginning. Newcomers, pouring in now by sea, made frantic demands, at any price, for food, clothes, and mining outfits. In a few weeks population multiplied a hundred times. Thousands slept in open fields. Two streams, new arrivals on their way to the mines and men hastening back to spend their dust and nuggets, brought the young town amazing wealth.

When Congress First Met *in* Washington



John Adams

The Capitol in 1800

A Recent Opening of Congress

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS THE time draws near for the final session of the Seventy-second congress of the United States to convene in Washington, it is interesting to recall that the American congress met for the first time in the present National Capital just 132 years ago and there can be no more striking evidence of the growth and progress of this nation than a comparison of present-day Washington and the present magnificent structure which houses the legislative part of our government with the "new settlement" of Washington and the uncompleted structure which was the beginning of our National Capitol.

It will be remembered that the first Capital of the new nation, which came into being as the result of the Revolution, was New York city. There it was on April 16, 1789, that the first congress convened and the two houses, after completing their organization by electing John Langdon of New Hampshire as temporary president of the senate and Frederick A. Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania as speaker of the house, met in joint session to count the electoral votes cast in the several states a few weeks before and to proclaim officially the election of George Washington as President and John Adams as Vice President.

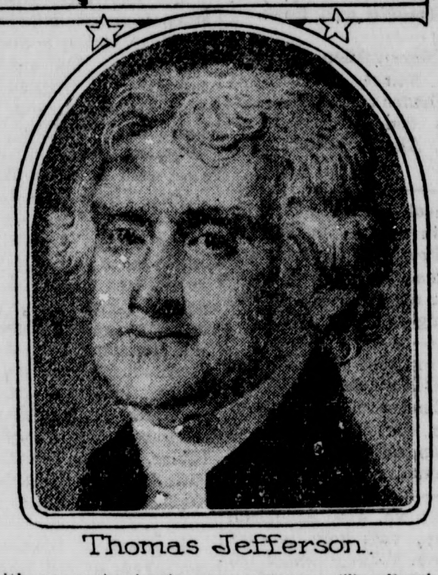
On July 9, 1790, congress passed an act for establishing a permanent seat of the federal government and this act provided for the selection by the President of "a district of territory," ten miles square, somewhere on the Potomac river, in the region beginning at the mouth of the eastern branch or Anacostia river and extending many miles to the northwest. The President was authorized to appoint three commissioners to "survey, define and limit" the district selected and, prior to December, 1800, they were required to provide in this district "suitable buildings for the accommodation of congress and of the President, and for the public offices of the government of the United States." For the purpose of defraying the expenses of the purchase of the land and the erection of the buildings, the President was "authorized and requested to accept grants of money." It was further provided that on the first Monday of December, 1790, the seat of government should be removed from New York to Philadelphia, where it was to remain until December, 1800, when it was to be transferred to the new Potomac district.

In accordance with this act President Washington in 1791 chose one county in Maryland and one in Virginia, with the Potomac river flowing between, for the site of the new National Capital which was to be known as the District of Columbia. At first this district was ten miles square or one hundred square miles and contained 64,000 acroes of land, which was ceded to the federal government by the two states of Virginia and Maryland. But in 1846 all the land on the western side of the Potomac was ceded back to Virginia and as a result the District of Columbia since that time contains only 64 square miles.

As commissioners to "survey, define and limit" the district and to erect the "suitable buildings," Washington named Gen. Thomas Johnson, who had been his intimate friend during the Revolution, Dr. David Stuart of Virginia and Daniel Carroll, a member of that illustrious Maryland family. The commissioners decided that the federal city should be named the "City of Washington" in honor of the first President and the plan of the city was to be made by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the young French engineer and architect who had reconstructed the buildings in New York and Philadelphia used by congress.

In March, 1792, the commissioners advertised in the newspapers of Philadelphia, Boston and New York that they would give a lot in the city of Washington and $500 to the person who should "produce to them the most approved plan for a capitol to be erected in the city of Washington." Sixteen plans were submitted in response to these advertisements but all were rejected because they did not meet the requirements. Then Stephen Hallate, a French architect of New York, submitted a plan which met with great favor and it seemed that he was about to be awarded the work.

But in the meantime William Thornton, a talented Englishman living in New York, who had a powerful friend in the person of Thomas Jefferson, then secretary of state, drew up an elaborate plan for the Capitol and submitted it to Jefferson, who laid it before Washington



Thomas Jefferson.

with an enthusiastic endorsement. The President thought it admirable and said it combined "grandeur, simplicity and convenience." He wrote to the commissioners, requesting them to adopt Thornton's plan in preference to Hallate's, but charged them to do it "with delicacy." Immediately the commissioners informed Hallate of the change and upon his examination of Thornton's plan, the Frenchman declared that Thornton had stolen the idea from his (Hallate's) original designs.

The result was an acrimonious dispute between the two men which lasted for several months but in the end the commissioners accepted Thornton's plan and awarded him the first premium. As a sort of consolation prize, they gave Hallate a premium of $250 and appointed him as one of the architects of the Capitol with an annual salary of $2,000.

As supervising architect for the Capitol a talented young Irishman named James Hoban, whose plan for the "President's house" had already been accepted, was appointed and it was decided to construct the Capitol of Virginia sandstone, instead of brick as was first proposed, and the stone was obtained from a quarry on Aquia creek. On September 18, 1793, the cornerstone of the Capitol was laid and from that time on the work of construction was carried on energetically.

In the meantime congress was meeting in Philadelphia and had made an appropriation of $46,923 "for the necessary expense of the removal" of the government to Washington. In June, 1800, all the records, papers, office furniture, etc., of the various federal departments were loaded on packet sloops at Philadelphia and despatched for the new city on the banks of the Potomac. The officials and clerks, numbering in all not more than two hundred, went to Washington in lumbering stage coaches, arriving after a long, tiring journey of nearly a week.

Mrs. Adams, the wife of the Vice President, has left us a record of her adventures on the trip. She says: "After leaving Baltimore we wandered about for two hours without finding a guide or a path. Woods are all you can see from the time you leave Baltimore until you reach the city, which is so only in name. Here and there is a small hut, without a glass window, interspersed among the forests, through which you travel for miles without seeing a human being."

After enjoying the luxury of life in New York and Philadelphia most of the government officials looked with dismay upon this "wilderness city set in a mudhole almost equal to the great Serbonian bog," as one of them described the new Capital.

It was in such an environment as this that the Sixth congress began its second session on November 17, 1800, the first session held in the new Capital. The north wing of the Capitol, in which the session was held, was in a very incomplete condition, and both houses were crowded into narrow, badly arranged quarters.

On the opening day President John Adams appeared before a joint session of the two houses and made the following impressive address:

"I congratulate the people of the United States on the assembling of congress at the permanent seat of their government; and I congratulate you, gentlemen, on the prospect of a residence not to be changed. Although there is cause to apprehend that accommodations are not now so complete as might be wished, yet there is great reason to believe that this inconvenience will cease with the present session.

"It would be unbecoming the representatives of this nation to assemble for the first time, in this solemn temple, without looking up to the Supreme Ruler of the universe, and imploring his blessing.

"May this territory be the residence of virture and happiness! In this city may that piety and virtue, that wisdom and magnanimity, that constancy and self-government which adorned the great character whose name it bears be forever held in veneration! Here, and throughout our country, may simple manners, pure morals and true religion flourish forever!

"It is with you, gentlemen, to consider whether the local powers over the District or Columbia, vested by the Constitution in the congress of the United States, shall be immediately exercised. If, in your opinion, this important trust ought now be executed, you cannot fail, while performing it, to take into view the future probable situation of the territory for the happiness of which you are about to provide. You will consider it as the capital of a great nation, advancing with unexampled rapidity in arts, in commerce, in wealth, and in population; and possessing within itself those energies and resources which, if not thrown away, or lamentably misdirected, will secure to it a long course of prosperity and self-government."

This first session of congress in the new Capital was destined to witness some of the most exciting scenes in the history of the nation. Although the Federalists had a small majority in congress, it was evident that the political control of the country which they had had since constitutional government went into effect was fast slipping away from them. Adams' rigorous enforcement of the alien and sedition laws had driven many foreign-born citizens into the rising Democratic-Republican party. Then, too, there were other causes for bitterness which marked the doom of the once all-powerful Federalists, who had been in control of the government of the new nation continuously for eleven years.

The Presidential campaign of 1800 was an exciting one with John Adams as the Federalist candidate for re-election, running with Charles Cotesworth Pinckney as Vice President. Opposed to them on the Democratic-Republican ticket was Thomas Jefferson (then Vice President) for President and Aaron Burr for Vice President.

The election resulted in a victory for the Democratic-Republicans, who received 72 electoral votes to the Federalists' 65. The Constitution at that time provided for each Presidential elector to vote for two persons without designating which was to be President and which to be Vice President. The person receiving the highest number of votes was to be President and the next highest Vice President. (By an amendment to the Constitution in 1804, the electors are now required to vote separately for President and Vice President.)

When the electoral votes were cast it was found that the crafty political manipulation of Aaron Burr had resulted in a tie vote for himself and Jefferson, both being higher than the vote for Adams. So the election was thrown into the house of representatives. Amid the greatest excitement, the house began to ballot for a President on February 11, 1801. There were 106 members from 16 states and each state had one vote with the majority of the states necessary for a choice. The house sat with closed doors and balloting went on continuously day and night.

On the first ballot eight states voted for Jefferson and six for Burr. Two states, Vermont and Maryland, were divided and could not cast a vote. Ballot after ballot was taken with no change in the result. Finally on February 17 a break came and Jefferson was elected President by the votes of ten states.

During the balloting the excitement in the country was intense. Charges of all kinds flew thick and fast. It was charged by the Democratic-Republicans that the Federalists were voting for Burr to prevent an election until after March 4 when they would usurp the office of President by making Chief Justice Marshall of the Supreme court, President, thus establishing a Federalist limited monarchy. On the other hand the Federalists charged Jefferson with every sort of crime, asserted he was an infidel and spread the report that if he were elected the Bibles would be taken away from the people.

Finally the Federalist leader in the house, James A. Bayard of Delaware, got control of enough votes to be able to elect Jefferson or prolong the contest. So he made a deal with Jefferson, receiving from him the assurance that he would support the public credit, maintain the naval system and would not remove from public office certain minor officials on political grounds. In return for this, Bayard arranged for Vermont and Maryland to cast a unanimous vote and give the two necessary votes to Jefferson. Thus he was finally declared elected and his inauguration took place March 4, 1801, the first President to be inaugurated in the new Capital of the United States.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Eugene Selmi, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selmi, of Hillside boulevard, is in the Children's hospital, undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Edgar Eliott, of Oliver street, returned from the Community hospital last Saturday afternoon and is slowly convalescing at her home.

Little Arthur Rowe, of Risel street, better known as Buddy, was stricken with pleurisy and had to be removed to Mary's Help hospital last Tuesday afternoon.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Tuesday by Bertram Rogers, 21, of Daly City, and Evely Thumb, 16, of San Bruno.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and Billy Lee, of Peoria street, enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent, of San Mateo.

A whist party is to be given by Vista Grande Camp, R. N. A., at Eagles' Hall, Daly City, on Tuesday evening, November 29. A good time is promised. Tickets 25 cents.

Mrs. S. A. Landini, of Winchester street, who has been seriously ill and confined to her home with the flu, is now able to be up and around again. This will be good news to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grantham, of Hanover street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Whern, of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Anderson and daughter Selma, of Burlingame, at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stacey, of Risel street, motored to Napa on Wednesday evening and attended the family reunion and dinner held at the home of Mrs. Stacey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mason, of Napa, Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. W. P. Bolger, of Risel street, was a delegate to the monthly meeting of the Seventeenth District P. T. A., last Friday, in San Mateo, representing Crocker P. T. A. in Mrs. Warlker's absence. The meeting was held in the San Mateo Junior College.

President Arid W. McDonald, of Oakland, president of the San Francisco stake of the Latter-day Saints, was a visitor and one of the speakers at the Balboa ward last Sunday. The other speaker was Warren Montague, of the Mission ward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, entertained William Irwin and Andrew Hansen as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving.

Hillcrest Circle No. 143, United Ancient Order of Druids, will sponsor a whist party at Masonic Hall, on Monday evening, November 28.

Mrs. L. Davis, of Bellevue avenue, who has been seriously ill in the Community hospital, is very much improved in health and hopes to be home soon.

Mrs. Kate Fitzpatrick, of St. Paul, Minn., spent last week as the house guest of her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinheart, of Templeton avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, president of Crocker P. T. A., attended the Presidents' meeting held in the Peninsula Theatre in Burlingame last Monday afternoon.

Henry Lorenz, of Mission street, superintendent of the Stockton Lumber Company, won the golf championship and cup in the fifth flight last Sunday at the Harding golf links.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and Billy Lee, of Peoria street, motored to Pescadero last Saturday and spent an enjoyable week end as the house guests of Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. William Stinson.

The district meeting of the P. T. A. was held in San Mateo on Friday, November 18. President Mrs. George Woodside and Mrs. Eva Page of Vista Grande P. T. A. attended and report a very interesting meeting.

On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. Charles Williamson, of Vista avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club for an evening at cards. At the conclusion of the game delicious refreshments were served.

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a card party in Woodrow Wilson school, on Wednesday evening, November 30, at 8:30. Come and let your 25 cents help make some veteran and his children happy at Christmas.

Mrs. Lillian Landini will be hostess at a tea and musical entertainment at her home, at 131 Winchester street, on Wednesday, November 30, in the afternoon, for the benefit of the Seventeenth District child welfare. Please come and bring your friends. Admission 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sari and son Junior were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Certiveri, of South San Francisco, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Congressman-elect John J. McGrath of San Mateo, and Police Judge Joseph V. Gaffney, of Burlingame, have returned to their respective homes from Los Angeles, where they went to confer with the Democratic leaders of California.

Mrs. G. W. McIsaacs, Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. Stella Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Grey, members of Jefferson Union High School P. T. A., attended the Seventeenth District P. T. A. meeting last Friday at San Mateo. Mr. Gray made a fine talk on biology, which was greatly appreciated by the members.

Mr. A. Hansen and daughter Miss Claire Hansen, of Acton street, accompanied by Miss Mabel Larson, motored to Palo Alto last Friday night, where they attended the presentation of "The Eyes of Love" by the dramatic group of the M. I. A. of Palo Alto, in the church hall of the Latter-day Saints.

Miss Drusilla Felsch, of Risel street, accompanied Miss Marcella Webb, William Irwin and Harvey Robinson, of Visitacion, and Miss Grace Hill, of San Mateo, to Palo Alto last Friday night, where they enjoyed the presentation of "The Eyes of Love" by the dramatic group of the M. I. A. of Palo Alto in the church hall in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vireno, of Mission street, entertained a group of relatives in the home for Thanksgiving dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. Ottoboni and daughter, Miss Olga Ottoboni, of Colma, Mr. and Mrs. William Ottoboni and daughter Caroline, of Sneath Lane, Tanforan, and the Misses Mable and Esther Vireno and Lawrence Vireno.

The Royal Neigbors were entertained at a quilting bee on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Agnes Wood, of 39 Mission Circle. Delicious refreshments were served. The following Neighbors enjoyed the afternoon: Mesdames Doris Burdick, Emily Twesten, Katherine Brown, Anna Romer, Ann Smith, M. Hedvall, Margaret Orr, Lucy Nelson, Lottie Lovier, Mattie Smith, Iva Parke, M. Powell, Bessie Merritt, M. Shreve, M. Appleton, and Agnes Wood.

A group of friends and neighbors journeyed to Millbrae last Saturday night, where they enjoyed a delightful dinner and evening of dancing at Mori's. The group included Mrs. M. Greenwood, Dr. Rankin, Mrs. A. Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Kost, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bins, Mr. and Mrs. George Stockfelth, Mr. and Mrs. William Ottoboni, Mr. and Mrs. A. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pepper, Miss Zina Nevin, and Chris Boedecker.

Last Tuesday members of Vista Grande Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, met at the home of Lucy Nelson, 339 Willits street, for a social evening. Mrs. Orr assisted Mrs. Nelson as hostess. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Burdick, Weihe, Hedvall, Scott, Appleton, Gehringer, A. Smith, Rampe, Orr, Romer, White, Twesten, Wood, Merritt, Brown, M. Smith, Miss Ann Schoenfeld and Miss Maren Nelson.

The Balboa Ward Relief Society held their weekly meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, with the President, Mrs. Agnes Felsch, presiding and conducting. Mrs. Felsch requested each member to donate one article of clothing, either new or remodeled, which will be given to the needy. Mrs. Dorothy McAfee conducted the literary lesson, taken from Erskine's "Delight of Great Books." This lesson proved to be very interesting as well as instructive.

Dr. R. W. Casey, who was engaged in practice in Daly City for six years, has recenty secured an excellent location at 741 Valencia street. Dr. Casey has leased the entire building and has sixteen individual treating rooms, all on the ground floor. In addition there is an X-ray department, a clinical laboratory, the department of Hydrotherapy, with cabinet baths, both vapor and electric light. With his new location and equipment, Dr. Casey now has the largest and best equipped drugless institute of its kind in Northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Andersen were hosts at a party given for the members of Miss Compagna's class at the Vista Grande school on Friday, November 18. The party was in honor of their daughter Edith, who celebrated her seventh birthday. About sixty children were present. Games were played and thoroughly enjoyed. All the children looked adorable in different colored hats. Among the honored guests were Mr. R. L. Crane, district superintendent of schools, Mrs. Papes, Miss King, Miss McGrath, Miss Kennedy, Miss Belli, Miss Capana, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Higgins. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

M. D. Harmon, of Winchester street, returned last Wednesday from Davis, where he had gone on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spreckelmeyer motored to Stockton last Wednesday end enjoyed Thanksgiving day with relatives.

Bobby Harmon, of Winchester street, is slowly recovering from a fractured skull injury, received in a fall a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy and sons, of Bellevue avenue, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck, of Colma, on Thanksgiving day.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Canine and daughter Beverly, of Palo Alto, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Woodrow street, on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson and their son Cecil Patterson and Fred Muller, of San Francisco, on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harmon, of Winchester street, had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Marie Burnett and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Easley, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boyle and sons, of Winchester street, left last Saturday for Vacaville, where they remained until Tuesday morning as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle.

The Balboa Ward Relief Society will meet each Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs A. W. Sadler, 23 Risel street, instead of on Wednesday afternoon as in the past. The next lesson will be Social Service; Subject "The White House Conference," conducted by Mrs. Dean White. All are welcome.

Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, the magazine chairman of the Jefferson Union High School P. T. A., motored to San Mateo last Friday, where they attended the monthly meeting of the Seventeenth District P. T. A., and enjoyed the fine program put on by the Department of Education. Mrs. Josephine Duveneck, from the School of Creative Art at Menlo Park, was the guest speaker. Mrs. O'Briend was complimented on the fine work she has been doing for her unit by the District President, Mrs. E. I. Bartlett.

FOR SALE—Late '25 Chevrolet coupe, lately completely overhauled by Rang, fine shape, good looking car. Must sell owing to knee injury, can not drive car for some time. Inquire 262 Vista Grande avenue, Daly City. Giffen.

FOR SALE—180 Sears St., S. F., 6 large sunny rooms, bk. nook, hardwood floors, automatic gas furnace, garage, stucco front; lot 25x103; house in excellent shape; bank loan $3,000. Full price $4,500; $500 down, $35 monthly. Owner on premises.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; board and garage optional. Apply 208 Peoria street.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, strictly modern. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Apply 17 Bruno avenue, Daly City. Terms.

LIP READING for the hard of hearing. Class instruction or private lessons. Mrs. Ray Hurtt, 301 Carl street, San Francisco.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

PIANO LESSONS by competent, experienced teacher. $1.50 per hour. Telephone Delaware 1849.

CHILDREN TAKEN CARE OF—10 cents per hour. Phone Delaware 6763.

ROOMS AND BOARD $9.00 a week. 444 Irvington street. Board without room, $6.00.

RABBITS FOR SALE — Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

BUILD NOW!

Homes built for $2,500 and up, on your lot. Well built. Repairs and additions. Call Delaware 6797 for appointments.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.

Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donchoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Service, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor.
Telephone Randolph 3938.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

THE BEST FOR LESS AT
POLLY ANN'S
A New Line of
Sweaters and Skirts
and Our Specialty
Sun Tan Back PAJAMAS

T. SKEEHAN
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office 62 Templeton Ave., Daly City
Telephone Delaware 2637

Daly City's Drugless Practitioner for Six Years
DR. R. W. CASEY
PHYSIO-THERAPIST
CHIROPRACTOR
HAS MOVED TO
741 VALENCIA STREET
Sixteen individual treating rooms. Department of Hydrotherapy with cabinet baths, both vapor and electric light. Clinical laboratory, microscopic and chemical. X-ray department. Lamps of all the different rays. All mechanical, hygienic and sanitary measure incident to the care of the body. Lady Attendant. Separate departments for men and women. Ward rooms for all day patients.
Hours: 12 to 6
741 Valencia Street Hemlock 9416

Emergency Phones:
Skyline 7774 Market 2100
RICHARD J. DUGGAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office: Eagles Building
6276 Mission Street, Daly City
Phone Delaware 7931, Day or Night

SUNDAY
TURKEY Dinner
50c FULL COURSE
Week Day Lunch, 35c
8 Entrees to choose from
At
Peter's Lunch
6286 Mission Street
Across from City Hall
Telephone Randolph 5032

SPECIAL
Why Be Sick?
A complete Radionic Diagnosis, which will locate the cause of disease
FREE FOR ONE WEEK
Ultra Violet—Infra-red lights
DR. E. F. ARONADE
CHIROPRACTOR-RADIONIST
6147 Mission Street, Daly City

NATIONAL BAKERY
FORMERLY
DALY CITY BAKERY
DID YOU SEE OUR Christmas Novelties ?
Fruit and Honey Cakes are Our Specialty
6335 MISSION STREET
Telephone Elkridge 2382

FOR
Good Things To Eat
SEE
The Relish Bakery
6365 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY
PHONE RANDOLPH 5712

Have you seen our new
WASH DRESSES
at $1.00 and $1.95
Beautiful prints, rayons, etc. Everyone guaranteed. Sizes 16 to 54.
HENRY WARSHAWSKI
6340 MISSION STREET

Phone ELKridge 3308.—If no answer Call MARket 2100
DR. A. O. SKANKEY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Hours: 10-12 A. M., 2-4 and 7-8 P. M. and by appointment
MILO BUILDING, 6315 MISSION ST.
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

JAPAN AND CHINA
GUARANTEED
Marvelous new 12-tube Super-Radio Type "B" amplification, Auto-Volume Control, Tone and distance unbelievable—
$79.95
10% Down; Balance 10 Months.
W. F. GRANTHAM
1071 Hanover St. Delaware 5485

BE SURE YOUR
PRESCRIPTIONS
ARE PREPARED AT
Edwards' Drug Store
The Middle of the Block Store

Phone Delaware 9080, Day or Night
If no answer, call Kearney 4321
A. A. SHAGHOIAN, M. D.
6338 MISSION STREET
Office Hours:
Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 12.
Wednesday and Saturday, 3 to 5.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7 to 9 and by appointment.

TANFORAN FLOWER SHOP AND NURSERY
BILL OTTOBONI
Telephone Delaware 8002
6173 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

EL REY
Shoe Repair Service
Neat, Clean Shoe Repairing in Quality Leathers
We call for and deliver FREE.
842 HOLLAWAY AVENUE
Telephone Elkridge 0195

PAINTING, Paper-hanging, Decorating. Work done reasonable. Phone Randolph 3596. C. S. Farris.

Work Guaranteed Delaware 5171
Mme. LOMBARD
French Laundry Office
EXPERT CLEANING AND DYEING
6267 Mission Street Daly City

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932 NUMBER 18

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"Just what good have you done to humanity?" asked the judge before passing sentence on the pickpocket.

"Well," replied the confirmed criminal, "I've kept three or four detectives working regularly."

Man believed invention of the two-pants suit progress until he discovered daylight through both seats at the same time.

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

"What's that mark on your forehead?"

"That is a birthmark."

"Yes?"

"Yep! I tried to get into the wrong berth."

Hard One to Figure

Long Boy: "Big Boy, wuz George Washington as honest as dey say he wuz?"

Shorty: "Ah tell you, man, George wuz de honests man wot ever wuz bo'n."

Long Boy: "Den how comes dey close all de banks on his birthday?"

Don't wait until it is too late! Repair it when the trouble starts.

He Called Them—

Judge (to victim of holdup): "While you were being relieved of your valuables, did you call the police?"

Victim: "Yes, your Honor, everything I could think of."

Had Been Advised

"Gee, there are a lot of girls who don't want to get married."

"And how do you know?"

"I've asked them."

His Business

"I think you said that you had a brother in the mining business, didn't you, Rastus?"

"Yeh, boss, that's right."

"What kind of mining—gold mining, silver mining, or copper mining?"

"No, sah; kalsomining, sah."

China has mountains never penetrated by man, and so has the kitchen sink when wifey returns from the country.

There are homes in our community that could be improved by paint. We have the paint.

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
RAndolph 0700